

Mission Fields flood-control efforts make progress

■ Caltrans project met with praise, controversy.

By PAUL WOLF

EFFORTS TO make Carmel's Mission Fields neighborhood nearly flood-proof before the next rainy season took several steps forward this week as breakthroughs were reported on different fronts.

This progress, however, has not occurred without some controversy.

Consider these developments:

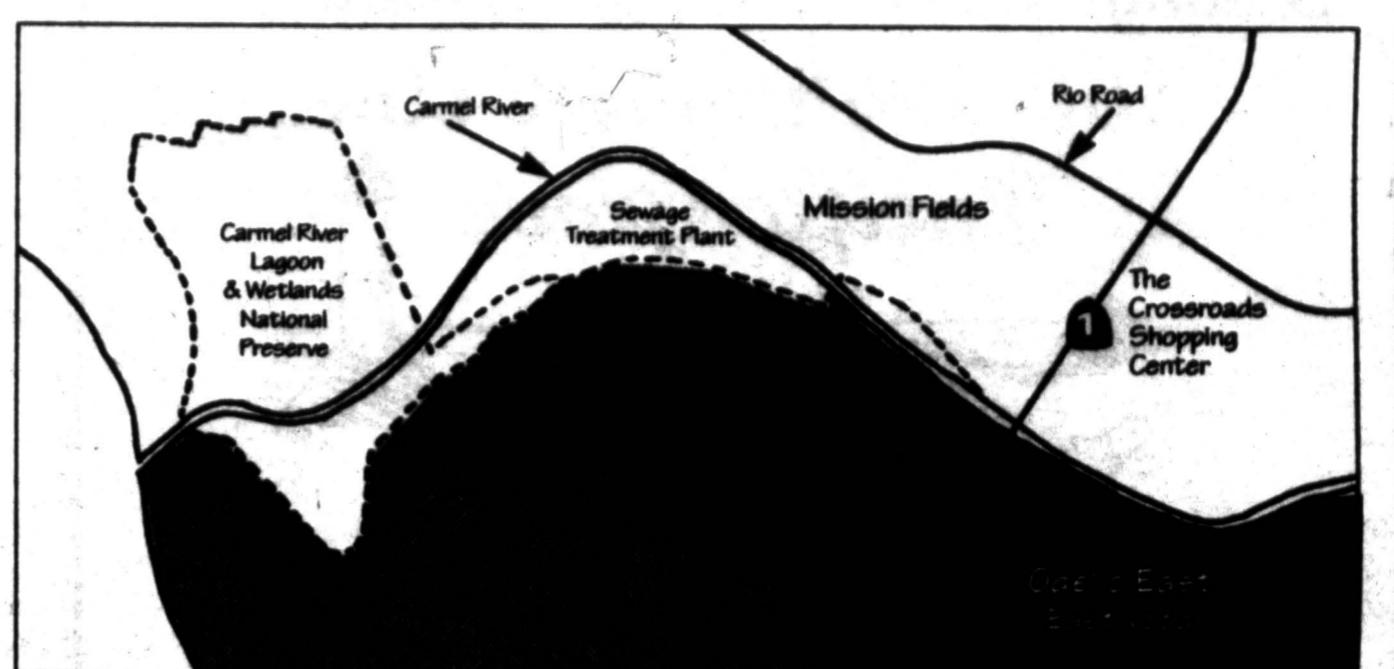
■ The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has agreed to fund a vital flood-control project along the Carmel River just west of Highway 1.

The \$300,000 project entails the removal of more than half of the northbank levee and the creation of a floodway on Odello West, the state-owned artichoke field on the opposite side of the river from Mission Fields.

The project is expected to afford considerable protection to Mission Fields residents, the victims of twin floods in January and March 1995.

The work will be carried out by the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD), whose crews now drive on an access road across the artichoke fields from the high-

See FLOOD page 10 Breakthroughs are reported on several fronts in the Mission Fields flood-control efforts.



PINE CONE GRAPHIC/LAURA HAMILTON

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BOYS OF SUMMER

Evan Keene, 4, and Michael Tipe, 5, didn't have any trouble passing time during last Saturday's Closing Ceremonies for the 1996 Carmel Youth Baseball season. For coverage of the ceremonies, see SPORTS, page 20.

Massive Fort Ord reuse plan: A matter of personal perspective

Carmel vice-mayor says 'it's hard to justify such an enormous plan'

By PAUL WOLF

THE PLAN is as all-encompassing as the property — 45 square miles in all, the size of San Francisco — is massive.

And the newly distributed Draft Fort Ord Reuse plan contains something for everyone. Consider the percentages:

About 63 percent of the land will be preserved as habitat open space under the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. An additional 10 percent will be set aside for park and recreational uses. Educational institutions, including the CSU and UC systems, will occupy 9 percent.

Further, business and retail enterprises will take up 6 percent — promising 18,400 new jobs within 20 years. New and remodeled housing will occupy 6 percent, allowing 28,000 people to live on the former base by 2015. And so on.

But initial reactions to the four-volume plan and envi-

ronmental impact report (EIR), unveiled to the public on Monday, suggest the blueprint for Fort Ord's future is like a Rorschach test: It reflects one's values, politics and pre-conceived notions.

To some, the modifications of the past five years have fashioned a balanced planning tool — heavier on housing, lighter on business development. To critics of the plan, it still permits too much growth.

Generally, the faster-growing, struggling communities at the north end of the Peninsula (Marina, Seaside and Sand City) have sought flexibility and autonomy on the federal lands that will be transferred from the federal government to them. Meanwhile, the slower-growing, more affluent communities on the southern end of the Peninsula (Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove) have sought limits on the scale of growth.

See FORT ORD page 19

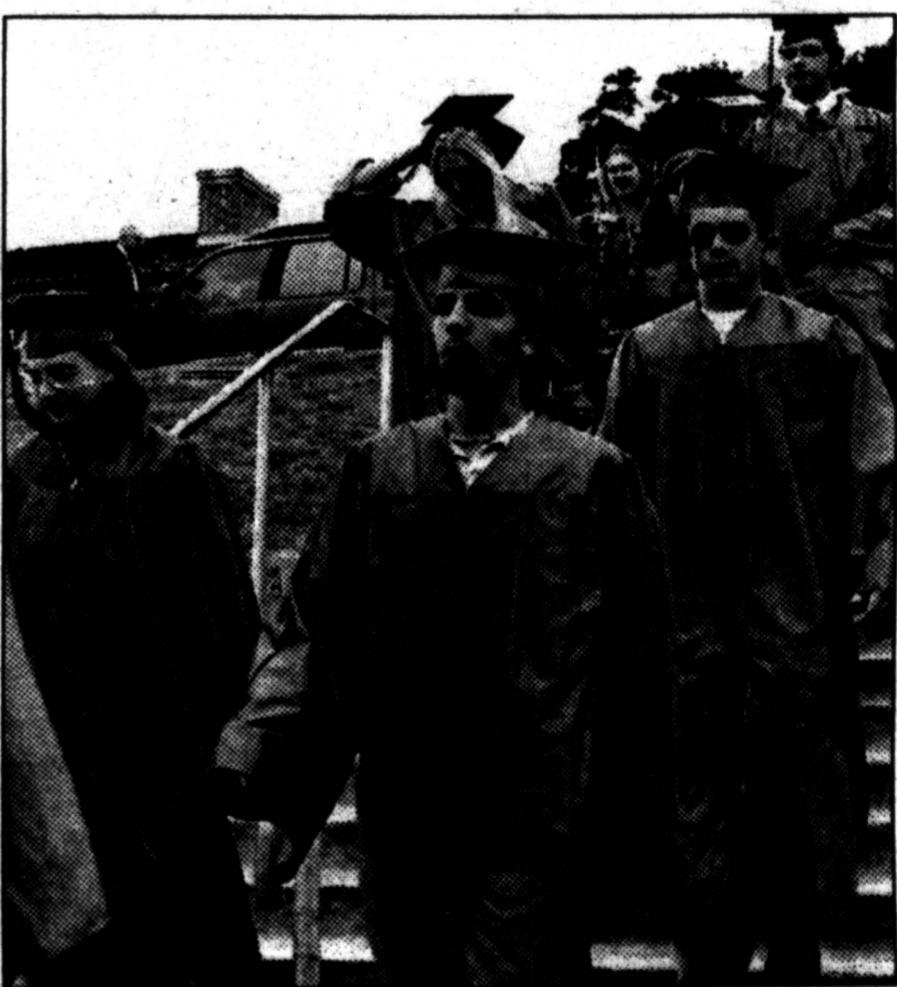
Valedictorian prods CHS Class of '96

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

THE GRADUATES — a quivering sea of red gowns under gloomy, gray skies — tucked away their dime store bubble blowers and big, bouncy beach balls when Nick Vorobiov approached the podium last Friday.

The sky grew even darker as Vorobiov launched into his heady, thought-provoking valedictorian speech aimed at rousing his fellow classmates — the Carmel High School Class of 1996 — into reclaiming that which will bring them happiness in life.

See GRADUATION page 16



PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

students' skills against others throughout the country and gather samples of students' work in specific subjects.

■ Developing a kindergarten through 12th grade curriculum that identifies students' skills and performance levels.

English, arts and health programs would be researched in the fall for the latest materials, teaching styles and concepts. By the 1998-99 school year, new curriculums in those areas would be adopted. The health program was originally planned for research in the year 2000.

"We felt we were not doing enough with the current

See STRATEGIC page 9

CUSD 5-year plan inches closer to reality

By KENDALL KLYM

AFTER A FEW minor adjustments, a proposed five-year plan to improve education in the Carmel Unified School District may become reality.

In a special study session Monday night, board members and CUSD Superintendent Joe Jaconette reviewed a plan of 10 strategies designed to improve academic achievement, communication and technology throughout the district.

The key strategies include:

■ Adopting a new testing system that would measure

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PHOTO/KENDALL KIYM

The gay community of the Monterey Peninsula was met with a cheering crowd along Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey June 7 during the first Gay Pride March in Peninsula history.

Gay community marches loud, proud in first-ever area parade

From parents to clergy, gays show they have many faces

By KENDALL KIYM

AFTER CELEBRATING their moment of glory under a flurry of rainbow flags, June 7 at the first-ever Monterey Gay Pride March, gays and lesbians from throughout the Peninsula returned to their normal lives.

Gay parents, gay Christians and gay business people, to name a few, assumed some of the same professional and personal responsibilities Monday morning as their heterosexual counterparts. But this time, they did it with a little more self-respect and confidence than they had before.

As the parade headed down Lighthouse

Avenue in Monterey that Friday evening, Dale Cahill, a retail clerk at the Nature Company in Carmel, said living in the area was "fine as long as you're in the closet." After the parade was over, though, Cahill bubbled with a renewed sense of self-confidence and dignity as a gay man.

"It really gives you a sense of pride to be out and open," said Cahill, an openly gay Christian. "Carrying a flag and marching down the street and singing — I was glad to do it. I almost didn't come."

Wilfredo Nuñez, who joined Cahill and the rest of the crowd in song, said he enjoyed the march because it symbolized his protest against unequal treatment of gays in the community.

"I don't have the right to be openly

See GAY MARCH page 7

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Sheriff's Log

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, June 11 through Monday, June 17.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Carmel Valley: A briefcase, backpack and a pair of running shoes were stolen from a vehicle parked at a turnout. Estimated loss exceeds \$450.

Carmel: A guest at an inn reported being frightened by two individuals who woke her by knocking on the door of her cottage. She was afraid to answer the door and did not call for assistance. The two individuals left a threatening letter on the cottage door.

Pebble Beach: A woman claimed that the former tenants of her residence stole a calculator out of her desk.

Carmel: A woman reported witnessing a pickup truck casing her neighborhood at 7:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. Deputies were

unable to locate the vehicle.

Carmel Valley: An anonymous caller complained of a stereo being played loudly at a neighbor's residence. The neighbor was contacted and agreed to stop the music.

Carmel: A woman accused a man of striking her in the back of the head with an unknown instrument.

Carmel: A man reported losing five \$20 bills at an outdoor shopping center.

Carmel: A woman who shot herself in the abdomen was transported by ambulance to Community Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Carmel: A caller reported witnessing three juveniles skateboarding in an underground garage. Deputies located two of the juveniles and confiscated their skateboards.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported receiving suspicious calls from a man who first claimed to be selling advertising and then stated that he worked for the IRS.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported being involved in a civil problem with a former employee who owes her money. The conflict

was later settled.

Carmel Valley: An employee of Social Services reported a possible case of child abuse. Confirmation of abuse has not yet been made.

Pebble Beach: After noticing that her sensor lights had been activated, a woman saw a person climbing over her rear fence. An area check was made but the suspect was not located. Due to the darkness, the woman could not provide a description of the suspect.

Pebble Beach: Deputies were able to locate a woman's purse in her room after she reported the purse missing. A caretaker later explained that the woman has Alzheimer's disease.

Big Sur: A man reported that another man had entered his trailer and refused to leave. When deputies arrived and tried to apprehend the man, he kicked at them, provoking a short struggle. The man was eventually placed into custody and transported to jail.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responding to an alarm at a school arrived to discover pry marks and cracks on one of the doors. No suspects were located.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Carmel: A man reported a possible medical emergency at his mother's home. Deputies discovered that the woman had apparently taken an overdose of her medication and was behaving irrationally. She was taken in on a 72-hour mental observation hold.

Carmel: Stereo equipment was reported stolen from a truck.

Carmel: A group of students and non-students reportedly set a fire near the tennis courts on a school campus.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that she believed that someone had squatted in her vacation retreat while she was away. An investigation proved that the woman's claim was unfounded.

Carmel: An anonymous male called a business and told employees that one of their co-workers had previously been institutionalized and convicted of murder. The employees were unsure of how to respond to the claim.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that an

Guilty pleas entered by ex-Carmel cabbie for 6 bank robberies

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JOSEPH THOMAS of Seaside, a former Carmel cabbie and resident who was on the FBI's "most wanted" list, has pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in San Jose to six counts of bank robbery.

Thomas, 46, who operated the Carmel Taxi Co. from a second story office on Ocean Ave., also confessed to committing 24 additional bank robberies, which netted him more than \$130,000, according to U.S. attorney Michael Yamaguchi. Thomas faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each charge.

The robberies occurred from Fairfield to San Jose between July 1994 and December 1995. Thomas was arrested at a Fort Ord apartment Jan. 29 following an anonymous tip. He was indicted by a federal grand jury in February and initially pleaded not guilty at a U.S. Magistrate's hearing.

Thomas, known as the "blue bag bandit" because of the blue canvas duffel bag he brought with him on some of the robberies, was reportedly polite and apologetic to the tellers he held up.

unknown suspect vandalized his building by writing on it with a black permanent marker.

Carmel: A fire department reported the theft of a four-foot folding barricade on which was emblazoned "Fire Scene/Caution."

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 11

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Sea lion invasion: Godsend or Mother Nature's revenge?

By KENDALL KLYM

LLOYD RICE, a diver for the Monterey Bay Aquarium, remained offshore in his inflatable boat at the U.S. Coast Guard pier in Monterey.

As Rice waited, Lisa Hoefer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) escorted at least 75 California Sea Lions away from the docking area.

"We'll get them moved for you," Hoefer said, slowly walking along the dock as the animals reluctantly splashed into the water.

Between 750 and 1,000 sea lions colonized along the docks, rocks, boats and boat launch at the pier on Memorial Day — the same day and area a smaller colony of sea lions settled in 1992. Last time they stayed a month.

Rice carefully motored his boat to the narrow wooden dock.

"This is the most seals I've ever seen," Rice said after mooring the boat. "The environmentalists better do something about this because they're tearing up the marina. The sharks used to eat them, and they're gone. Once again, man has screwed up Mother Nature."

Human reaction to the colony has run the gamut from deep-rooted antipathy to spiritual inspiration. While some have petitioned Congress to exterminate some of the sea lions, others have rushed in to keep watch so no harm is done to them. Interaction between the opposing sides has remained peaceful, though.

The negative side

Protesters of the sea lion colony include private and commercial fishers, as well as those concerned with the protection of salmon.

"They're causing a major problem with the salmon industry," said Angelo Shake of Monterey Sport Fishing and Cruises. "They're over breeding. To me, there's only one

See SEA LIONS page 9



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

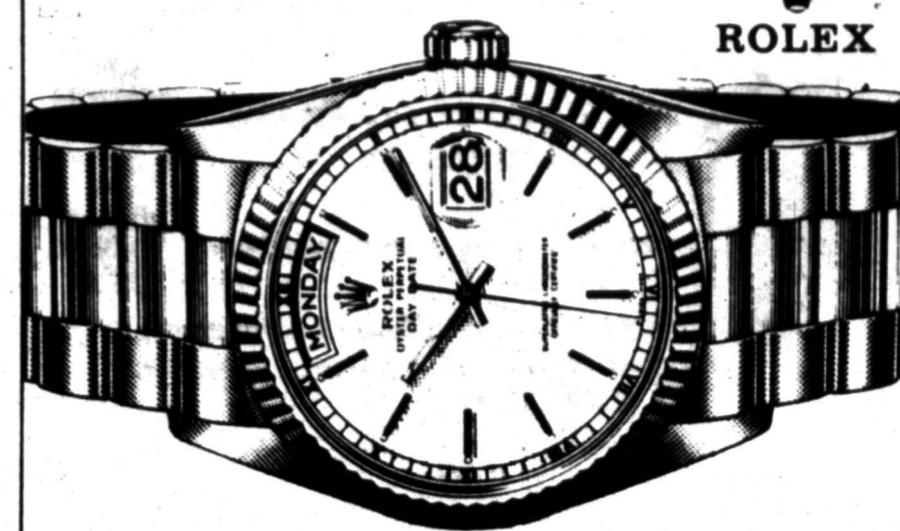
To some, the sea lions, that have settled at the U.S. Coast Guard pier in Monterey, are lovable and cute. To others, however, the fish-eating animals pose a threat to their livelihood.

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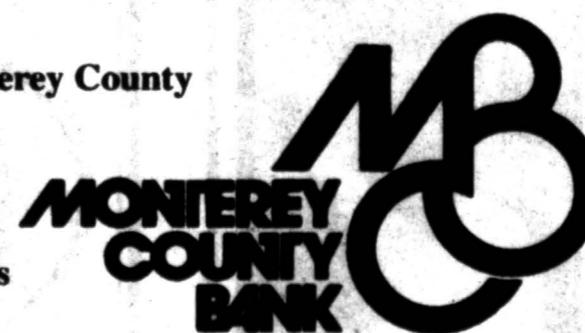
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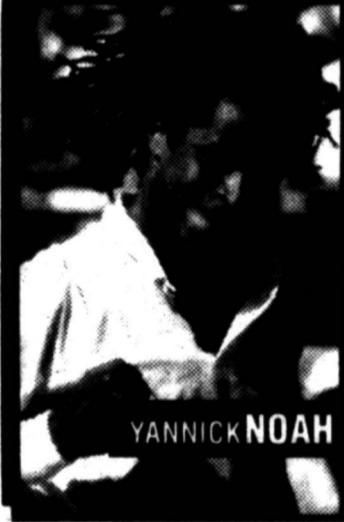
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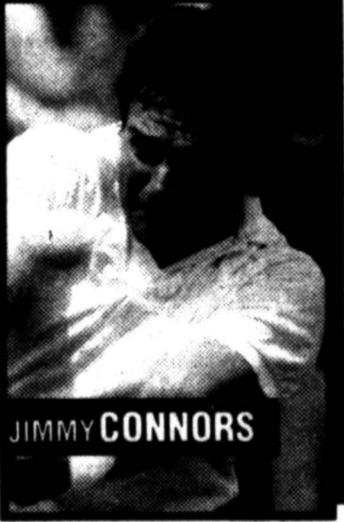
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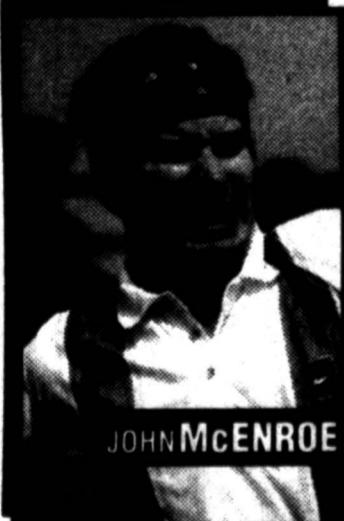

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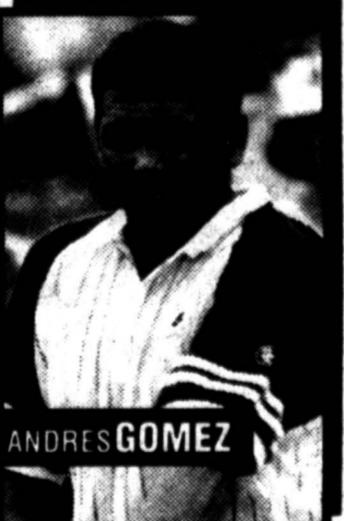

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Briefly Speaking

Tonight: Jazz campers to perform concert

SOME 100 of Monterey County's finest young jazz musicians will be performing a concert at 7 tonight at the Carmel Middle School cafeteria.

All of the students, who range from 12 to 18 years of age and attend county schools, are enrolled in the Monterey Jazz Festival's Summer Jazz Camp at CMS.

The camp, which began Monday and runs through Friday, June 28, is in its third year of sponsorship by the Jazz Festival.

The young musicians will perform another concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 27 at the Monterey Conference Center.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

More information: 655-5600.

Saturday: Beach cleanup, picnic slated

THE CARMEL Residents Association's monthly beach cleanup will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the foot of Ocean Avenue; gardeners should convene at the corner of Scenic and Eighth. All should bring gloves.

Following the morning's work, the CRA board of directors will host a picnic to "thank the dedicated volunteers who work each month to keep our beach and beach walkway clean," said CRA president Mary Condry.

More information: 624-3208.

In other news involving the CRA, the organization announced it will contribute \$1,500, the proceeds from its Chili Fiesta in May, to the city to buy communications equipment for the police and public works departments.

Sunday: Workshop focuses on teen years

A WORKSHOP for teen-age girls titled "Finding Your Way Through the Teen Years" will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Patricia Wolff, 70 Via Milpitas, Carmel Valley.

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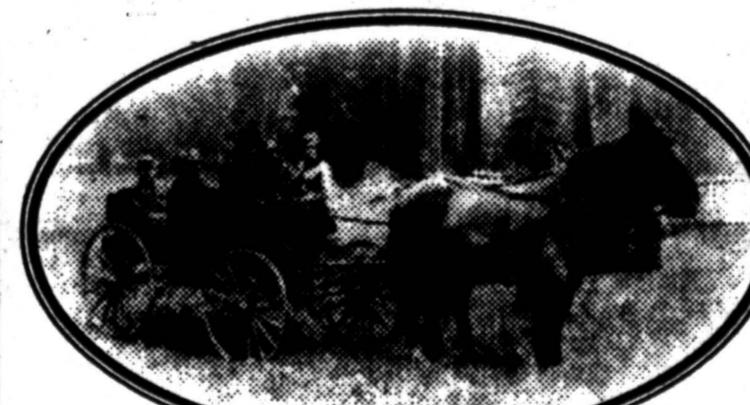
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The workshop is open to girls 13 to 16. Class size is limited to 10, and reservations are suggested. The fee, which includes lunch, is on a sliding scale.

Leaders of the workshop are Wolff and Janet Steinberg, both Carmel Valley residents.

More information/reservations: 659-0936.

Monday: MADD kicks off campaign

MOTHERS AGAINST Drunk Driving (MADD) will commence its "Keep it a Safe Summer" program at 6 p.m. Monday at the Monterey County Office of Education, located at 901 Blanco Circle in Salinas.

The program will include a board meeting, planning session and board officer installation. Door prizes and refreshments will be offered.

MADD created the program to focus on safe driving and boating during the summer months, and to increase public awareness on the dangers of drinking and driving on the roadways and waterways.

More information: 758-MADD.

Wednesday: Border patrol agent speaks

MURIEL WATSON of the San Diego Border Patrol will speak on immigration at a Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Pebble Beach.

The cost to attend is \$16.50.

Reservations: 372-3432.

June 27: Piccadilly Park ground breaking

ADVOCATES FOR the preservation of Piccadilly Park are now being challenged to use their shovels in defense of their words.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club will host a "Work Day/Play Day" at the park. Community members are invited to participate in the ground breaking and to offer ideas about the future of the park.

Gary Kelly and Mike Branson of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Forestry Department and Greg D'Ambrosio, assistant city administrator, will provide a truck and equipment. They have also arranged to have several gardeners there to help with the heavy work.

Soft drinks and light snacks will be provided.

More information: 644-6124.

WATER BOARD

From page 3

for gathering the necessary number of signatures (10 percent of the Peninsula's registered voters), they have missed the deadline to compel a November vote. A special election next year reportedly would cost the MPWMD about \$140,000 — twice as much as a stand-alone election.

"Terrible situation"

"You put us in a terrible situation," said director Sam Karas, who is also a Monterey County supervisor, suggesting the request was precedent-setting. "I am not about to put anything on the ballot so long as you don't have the necessary number of signatures."

Proponents of a consolidated election said scheduling a ballot measure would save money, spare signature seekers much work and, most importantly, show good faith on the part of board, which has been accused of being unresponsive to the will of the people.

"It's time to be proactive and put this on the ballot," declared Terrence Zito, a Pacific Grove City Councilman, speaking as an individual. "What are you afraid of?"

The POWR initiative has not caught fire with the seven-member water board, although directors say they respect the individuals and groups behind it. However, the issue was not the substance of the proposed measure, but proper process.

Director Lou Haddad said it would not be prudent to schedule a ballot question that the district has not had time to scrutinize for its legal defensibility. "We could end up spending a lot more than \$70,000 or \$140,000 in legally defending this thing," he said.

Commented Karas: "We have not stopped the democratic process; you have by not getting enough signatures. Now go out and get them."

Last August, the State Water Resources Control Board imposed new production limits on Cal-Am as an interim measure while it develops water supplies to make up for overpumping of the Carmel River.

Despite the shortage of water caused by the lack of a legal water supply, the state has not limited the MPWMD in its ability to allocate new water sources. In fact, at its meeting Monday, the water board agreed to move forward on a plan to distribute 150 acre-feet of recycled water, made available by the two-year-old Pebble Beach Reclamation Project.

GAY MARCH

From page 2

expressive with my lover," Nuñez said. "I can't freely hold his hand in public. You try and tell somebody who is heterosexual to stop expressing love for someone that person cares about."

Peninsula friendly to gays

Most of the marchers agreed that the Monterey Peninsula is fairly "gay-friendly," and by the sounds of the horns and cheering crowd flanking the parade, they appeared to be accurate. However, even in the midst of an open and affirming society, gays in the area have had to make many adjustments.

Kim Vansteraten, a lesbian raising three boys, two of whom marched in the parade, must deal with everyday issues that heterosexual people might take for granted.

"If someone from work calls me at home, and a girlfriend answers the phone, oh well," Vansteraten said. "I've never had any repercussions. At work, I haven't made an issue of being a lesbian."

However, she said, her son Mike got into a fight at school over her sexual orientation.

"It has become an issue at school," she said.

During the march, Mike Vansteraten and his brother Anthony each carried a colored flag representing the rainbow, which signifies gay pride.

"My mom wants to be proud," Mike said.

A 15-year-old Carmel High School student who also marched, said her parents do not discuss her sexual orientation as a lesbian, yet she receives support from her friends at school.

"At Carmel High, most of the time, people are pretty good about it," she said. "I've been called a "dyke" before, but nobody has ever beaten me up. A friend of mine (who is gay) got smashed up against a locker, though."

A forum to support anyone dealing with gay-oriented issues, from hate crimes to

employment, the Monterey / Monterey County chapter of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) made its presence with a large banner.

"We've got to get the word out," said Marion Pech, president of the chapter. "I would like to see more parents come to the meetings and get involved with us."

Pech has a gay son who lives with his partner in San Francisco.

Another local gay support group that marched in the parade was Integrity, a spiritual gathering of gay Episcopalians. Gil Grady and Dottie Fuller, representatives of the group and committed lesbian partners, said gay Christians exist and must be supported in their spiritual journeys.

Jean Hart, a pastor at the Lavender Road congregation of the Metropolitan Community Church, a nondenominational Christian church especially for gays and lesbians, attended the march to show her support of the gay community and to invite gays to "come out of their spiritual closets."

"It's really hard to come out (spiritually), especially when Christians continue to do many horrible things to lesbians and gays all in the name of God," she said. "There are some great gay Christians on the Monterey Peninsula."

In the future

Now that the gay community of the Monterey Peninsula has openly stood up for itself and voiced its sense of pride, local heterosexuals may begin to abandon their stereotypes, said Wes Kashiwagi, principal organizer of the march.

"It's important for people to see what gay people actually look like," Kashiwagi said. "People have a false notion that gay people are either drag queens or leather queens."

As the gay mothers, fathers, children, clergy and others who marched at the parade continue to attend the same schools, shop at the same businesses and work at the same offices as heterosexuals, they will remember their day in the limelight, under the rainbow that represents gay pride.

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Two breakthrough flea control products hit market

THROUGH THE years we've talked about all types of flea control — from shampoos, collars, dips and coat sprays to wipes, powders, outdoor treatments and combs.

To effectively control the flea population you must eradicate the flea eggs as well as the adult fleas and until now, no single product could do both jobs.

Two brand-new, breakthrough flea control products, however, seem to be attracting a lot of attention and I think they're worth mentioning.

■ **ADVANTAGE** is an adulticide. It kills adult fleas by damaging their nervous system.

It's a spot-on, applied once a month between the shoulder blades of dogs and on the neck or back of cats. It is not absorbed into the animal's bloodstream or internal organs, so it's considered very safe for mammals. Rather, it spreads across the surface of the pet's skin through natural body movement.

Advantage is very fast-acting, killing 98 to 100 percent of existing adult fleas within 24 hours. It works on contact so fleas don't have to bite the animal to be killed — and that's a big plus for animals who are allergic to flea bites.

It continues to kill new infestations for up to four weeks on cats and at least that long on dogs. It is recommended for dogs and cats more than 16 weeks of age.

Advantage was registered by the EPA in March. At this writing, it was not available in California and a few other states that have their own registration requirements.

If you'd like to hear more about this product, the Bayer Corp. has a toll-free information line, 800 NO-FLEAS (663-5327).

■ **FRONTLINE** is another fast-acting, long-lasting adulticide designed to break the flea life cycle before the flea lays eggs.

It has been shown to kill most fleas on an animal in just four hours and provides 100 percent control in 24 hours. It also works by impairing the flea's nervous system.

The manufacturer claims it is effective against adult



Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

fleas for up to three months on dogs and one month on cats. Additionally, it is also controls ticks for one month.

Frontline was introduced abroad two years ago. It has been used on seven million dogs in 35 countries with no adverse reactions reported.

At press time, EPA registration was pending but the product was expected to be available through veterinarians soon. It can be used to fight fleas for both dogs and cats older than eight weeks of age.

Our discussion of these products does not constitute an endorsement; we simply want to bring you the latest information. We strongly advise you to talk with your veterinarian about the best flea control methods for your pets.

♦ Heavy isn't healthy

Though the third annual Fit & Trim National Rib Check Day has come and gone, it's not too late for pet owners to absorb the message.

And what is that, you ask? For starters, the rib check day is supported by the American Animal Hospital Association. Its aim is to educate pet owners about the health problems caused by obesity and to teach them how to screen for obesity by using the Fit & Trim Rib Check.

Obesity is the most common nutrition related disease in the U.S. The rib check is a simple and reliable way to help determine if your pet is fat or fit.

Simply place your thumbs on your pet's backbone and run your fingers along the rib cage. If you can't easily feel the bony part of each rib, your pet may be getting plump and probably needs to lose weight.

♦ Quote for the month

"Heaven goes by favor. If it went by merit, you would stay out and your dog would go in."

— Mark Twain

See you next time!

'Doris Day's Best Friends' is written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director of the Doris Day Pet Foundation in Los Angeles. The column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

'K-9 Party' set for Friday on beach

CARMEL BEACH will be home to a "K-9 Party" at 6 p.m. Friday.

All local dog owners and their four-legged friends are encouraged to attend, according to organizers David Potigian and Clark Coppock. The gathering will commence at the bottom of Scenic and 13th.

The two Carmel men will be celebrating the one-year anniversary of their discovery of a lost Dutch Smoutshand named "D.C." They found D.C. at Dolores and Sixth on June 21, 1995.

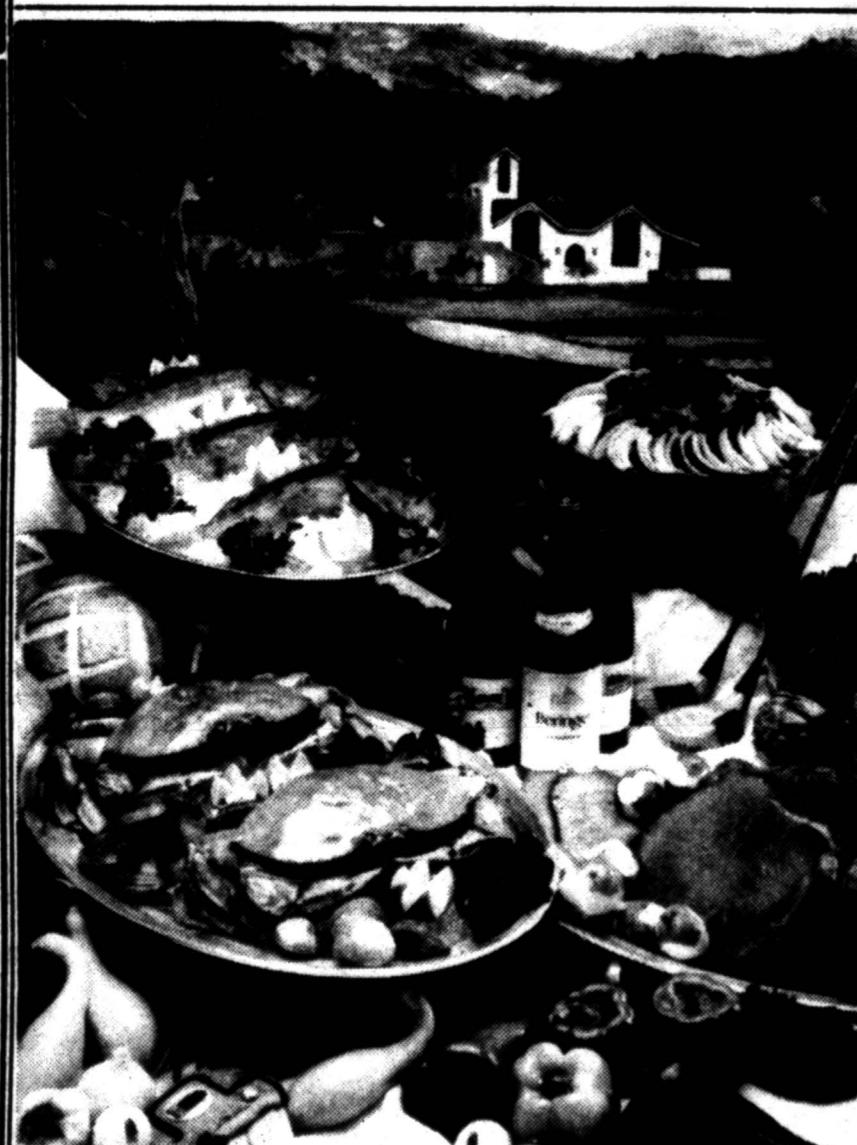
More information: 624-7656.

Guatemalan Connection seeking donations

IN PREPARATION for its first annual Benefit Bazaar on Saturday, June 29 to support Mayan Indians, the Guatemalan Connection is currently accepting clean, saleable items at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, located on El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village.

More information: 659-2705.

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STRATEGIC

From page 1

health program," said CUSD Board President Patricia Condren, noting that the district does not have a full-scale health program for kindergarten through 12th grade.

To increase the size of the curriculum at Carmel Middle School, the plan would consider adding a seventh period or switching to a block schedule.

■ Developing better communication with students and parents, concentrating especially on outlying areas of the district.

This includes developing a buddy system for rural students when entering Carmel Middle School, communicating with non-English speaking parents in their own language and researching the possibility of having a preschool in the Cachagua/Jamestown area.

Parents don't take advantage of programs the district offers because of the distance they would have to travel, Jaconette said.

Parents from throughout the district would become more involved if they officially commit to participating in their children's education, he said. The plan would include a special "parent pledge" in which

parents would commit in writing to reading with their children and providing them with a quiet place to do homework.

■ Improving technology throughout the district.

A three-year purchase plan would be adopted to obtain computers, software and Internet-related materials. During Monday's meeting, board members agreed to limit next year's budget to \$70,000 for technology. The improvements would be monitored by teams established at each school.

Feasibility questioned

Jaconette said board members had a positive impression of the plan after Monday night's meeting. However, a recurrent question at the study session was the feasibility of the plan in relation to the district's budget, which stands at approximately \$17 million.

"Adding a seventh period (to Carmel Middle School) is significant in how we spend our money," Condren said in response to a figure of \$175,000 estimated for the proposed project.

Jaconette reassured Condren that the estimates were high.

He also reminded her that the budget would be adapted to accomplish the goals. "If we didn't think we had the money or time to do it, then we couldn't do it in the

first year," he said.

In an effort to look at the implications of adding to the curriculum, Condren said, "It seems like we will have to give up something to put something else in. What do we give up in exchange?"

Jaconette pointed out that budget decisions would also be addressed at the June 27 meeting.

After the meeting, Condren said she did not want to "doubt the figures" the district has estimated but added she plans to double check all numbers before casting her vote.

"Wherever money is involved, we have to look at everything step by step so that we're not getting ourselves out into the ocean without life preservers," she said.

SEA LIONS

From page 5

solution: you've got to destroy some of them."

California sea lions are classified as protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

The commercial fishing community considers this colony and others along the coastline to be a such a major threat to its

industry and a danger to the population of salmon that it has formed the Fisherman's Alliance of Monterey Bay (FAMB). The alliance is sponsoring a petition drive asking Congress to either take immediate action to control the sea lion population or to return management rights to the coastal states.

"This is not just a coastal problem," said Rich Huggett, executive director of FAMB. "The sea lions are all the way up the deltas

See DEBATE page 10



Before

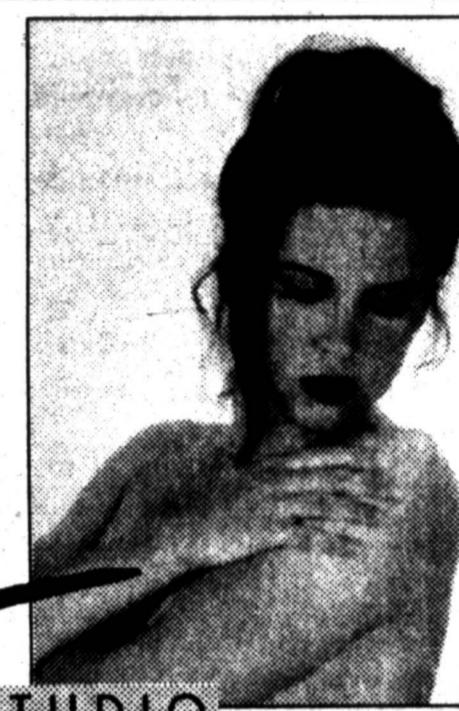


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FLOOD

From page 1

way to the sewer treatment plant.

CAWD, which starts construction early next month, will use the materials from the levee for its own flood-ready device — a berm that elevates its new access road, which will be located a quarter mile south of the existing one.

Great expectations

Mission Fields residents eagerly await the levee's removal, long held as a partial, if not complete, solution to their predicament.

"We want to see that levee out of there," said Larry Levine, a Riverside Way resident who has been a leader in the effort to fast-track flood-control measures. "We are grateful to Caltrans."

But controversy has not been far behind, as Caltrans' critics have fingered the agency for harboring impure motives. They note that Caltrans' foremost reason for removing the levee is not to further flood prevention, but to lay the groundwork for its proposed Hatton Canyon freeway.

To make up for the freeway's destruction of wetlands, the agency must restore a larger area of wetlands elsewhere. According to Gregg Albright, Caltrans landscape engineer, a \$2 million restoration of the wetlands on Odello West would satisfy all the project's mitigation requirements.

So far, Caltrans has the blessing of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, which controls Odello West and

has long sought to restore it to its pristine, "pre-European condition," to use Albright's term.

Critics of Caltrans, who include Carmel city officials and those active with the anti-freeway Hatton Canyon Coalition, say the agency is using flood fears as "leverage" for the freeway project.

Skip Lloyd, a Monterey attorney who chairs the coalition, said "Caltrans is merely offering to do what the state parks department has planned to do for years. They are using one piece of open space in order to take another (for the freeway)."

Lloyd said many people in the community have assumed that Caltrans would acquire private property — not existing public land — and restore it as its means of obtaining "mitigation credits."

State and federal agencies, most notably the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will decide whether Caltrans can apply the restoration of Odello West to the Hatton Canyon freeway.

At a meeting last Thursday, the Carmel City Council voted 5-0 to support Caltrans work, but vowed to oppose its use of the project as mitigation for the freeway.

■ Where Caltrans leaves off in its flood-control work, Mission Fields neighbors likely will pick up.

Last year, 250 Mission Fields homeowners started participating in an assessment district, agreeing to pay \$222 apiece to finance the shoring up of the eroded northbank levee. The only commercial property participating in the assessment is the Carmel River Inn, which contributes \$4,000 a year.

An effort is underway to expand the

neighborhood assessment — technically called a "county service area" — to include properties on the east side of Highway 1. Included among them would be commercial properties at The Crossroads, flooded in March 1995.

The revenue would be directed at the removal of the southbank levee on the east side of the highway. That measure would allow Odello East — owned by actor-director Clint Eastwood — to be used as a floodway.

According to Joe Madruga, chief engineer for operations and maintenance with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, Eastwood and the county have already reached an agreement to allow the work to be done. However, Madruga reported, there is no provision for Eastwood to foot the bill.

■ In another development, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors is preparing to consider an 8,000 parcel-strong benefit assessment district along the Carmel River well into Carmel Valley.

The assessment district would have a wider span than the 100-Year Floodplain, embracing the entire "drainage basin," which includes valley properties and high ridge-line properties.

The district would charge either \$38 to \$77 a year per single-family residence, depending on its proximity to the river.

About \$324,000 would be raised annually, and the money would be used only for river maintenance, planning and flood watch operations, as opposed to flood-control construction projects.

In a June 13 commentary in The Carmel Pine Cone, Ilene Crane-Franks, treasurer of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, decried the proposed taxation of property owners outside the floodplain, calling the plan unjust.

Supervisors have scheduled a public meeting and a public hearing on the proposal for July 9 and July 16, respectively. Both items are slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the supervisors' chambers in the Salinas Courthouse.

DEBATE

From page 9

(of Northern California.)

Alma Codair, another advocate of sea lion control, said she resented not being able to hose down the sea lions while volunteering for the Monterey Bay Salmon and Trout Project, an effort to release chinook salmon into the bay.

"The sea lions were hitting and killing the salmon senselessly," she said. "I was not allowed to shoot them away; I would have been issued a \$10,000 fine."

Allies of the sea lion colony include the SPCA, Bay Net (a volunteer organization that trains docents to interpret facts

about local wildlife and history), Beach Watch (a volunteer organization that monitors animals on the beach) and individual volunteers.

"We're all here to protect the animals and the people," said Milos Radakovich, director of Bay Net. "There is not any place in the world where you can come this close to a wild population of sea lions."

Linda Hodes, an SPCA volunteer who keeps gawkers from getting too close to the animals while providing them with a bit of information about sea lions' physical and behavioral traits, said the animals were a gift to Monterey.

"I have a feeling they were sent by God," Hodes said. "It gives me the feeling of the Sea of Galilee and all the fish that jumped up."

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SHERIFF'S LOG

From page 4

Carmel Valley: A woman reported receiving two suspicious calls, one from an alleged insurance company, the other claiming to be the FBI. Both calls inquired about the woman's financial status.

Carmel: While on routine patrol, deputies discovered that four mailboxes had been decapitated from their posts. No other victims were found; case continues.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Pebble Beach: A caller reported that someone had removed the pins and wires from automatic gates in front of several residences. The pins allow the gates to open and close. There are no suspects.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her ex-husband had kidnapped their two sons, ages 10 and 12. It was later learned that the sons had run away to be with their father in Sand City.

Carmel Valley: A man reported receiving several obscene calls at his residence.

Carmel: A woman reported that her paycheck had been stolen, her name forged and the check cashed.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that his vehicle had been victimized by paint balls while parked in front of a school overnight.

Estimated damage: \$100.

Carmel Valley: A lodge manager reported that former guests had spray-painted the floor of their room red and silver. They had also painted the walls white. The manager stated that he will pursue the matter.

Big Sur: A woman reported that she wants a man, who was being threatened by neighbors, to "get off of the mountain."

Deputies contacted the man,

who stated that everything

was fine and that he did not

want to leave the mountain.

Carmel: A small flowered coin purse containing cash and other items was found at a shopping center. Attempts are being made to locate the owner, whose name was found on one of the papers inside the purse.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that someone was on her property. Deputies questioned a man, who was found to have a warrant and was subsequently taken to jail. His van and his dog were turned over to friends.

Carmel Valley: A man who was the subject of a noise complaint agreed to turn his music off after being contacted by deputies.

Carmel: A man reported witnessing a diver in trouble. Pacific Grove Ocean Rescue and the Sheriff's Dive Team assisted the diver to shore.

Carmel Valley: A man reported hearing a loud noise, which he first believed to be a car backfiring, coming from outside his residence. Approximately 20 minutes later, he walked

outside and noticed smoke and fire coming from his mailbox. It was determined that a pipe bomb had exploded in his mailbox. No suspects at this time.

Carmel: A man was reported yelling at his wife and children in a shopping center parking lot.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16
Carmel: A woman reported hearing noises in her backyard. A check revealed that there were animals in the area. Case closed.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that an unidentified man tried to solicit money for the Sheriff's Department over the phone. After she started to ask him questions, he hung up.

Carmel Valley: A man was found lying face down in front of a deli. He had reportedly passed out.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that his vehicle had been egged. After cleaning up the sticky residue, the man found that there was no damage to the paint.

Carmel: A man from San Jose was cited for driving without a license and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Pebble Beach: A CD player and 12 CDs were reported stolen from a vehicle through a shattered passenger window. The theft occurred during the early morning.

Big Sur: A lodge manager

was engaged in a dispute with three guests, who were running up a large bill, over a canceled credit card that had been provided to reserve the room.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Carmel: After a man reported hearing shots, deputies discovered two juveniles playing with paint ball guns and firecrackers in the area.

Carmel: A man reported that his ex-wife had violated a "stay away" order by driving on his driveway.

Carmel Valley: Deputies contacted a male juvenile who had been drinking. He was later found to be on probation.

Pebble Beach: A couple reported being involved in a dispute about their children.

Carmel Valley: After hearing her dog barking, a woman spotted a man standing by her front fence. When she inquired as to his actions, the man became verbally abusive and then walked away. The woman felt he was a thief casing the area.

Carmel: A woman reported that someone had tipped over her stone mailbox during the night.

Carmel: A woman reported either dropping her wallet or leaving it on the hood of her car as she left a grocery store parking lot.

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Parking problem in Carmel? Merchants own worst enemy

Doing '90-minute dance' strips spaces from visitors to village

By KEN WHITE
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

TWO YEARS ago, the Carmel City Council and eight individuals — members of both the residential and business communities — to work together to provide answers for the perceived parking problem in the city.

One of the village's major problems is the original design of the business district, which was not planned for our near-complete reliance on the automobile.

In addition, our narrow streets, lack of alleyway delivery access and our traditionally strong support for retention of a forested atmosphere combine to create those all too-familiar parking problems.

Over the years, potential solutions have been proposed and discussed at length by many groups. Since 1994, the Parking 2000 Committee group has:

- Conducted surveys of the residential areas surrounding the business district;
- Reviewed past studies (including a major study completed a number of years ago);
- Consulted with members of these earlier committees; and



City Talk

the committee's conclusions:

■ Many business owners and their employees are parking in the business district and doing the "90-minute dance" with their cars.

This activity takes away parking spaces that would otherwise be available to our visitors and business customers. Thus, part of the solution to the parking problem lies within the business community itself.

Every space occupied by an employer or employee is one that is not available for customer parking. The committee concludes that, at a minimum, 208 of our on-street spaces are occupied by employers and employees.

This problem was particularly noticeable during last year's holiday season when three-hour on-street parking was made available. The streets were full with parked cars, even when there were few customers (such as during the first two weeks of December).

In short, our merchants' parking habits are hurting our customers.

■ The Parking 2000 Committee believes the city should challenge and encourage the business community to develop a workable program to address this issue.

The committee believes the city has done a great deal to facilitate the supply of parking in the business district; the remainder of the solution lies within the business community itself.

The council, at its June 4 meeting, accepted the Parking 2000 Committee's report with a strong will to cooperate with the business community in solving the perceived parking problem. It is our intent to communicate with the Carmel Business Association Board of Directors.

As mayor, I have been making efforts to develop a Carmel Business District Property Owners Association to address concerns of the business community, with the parking issue topping the list. The committee itself is willing to meet with anyone who has any ideas.

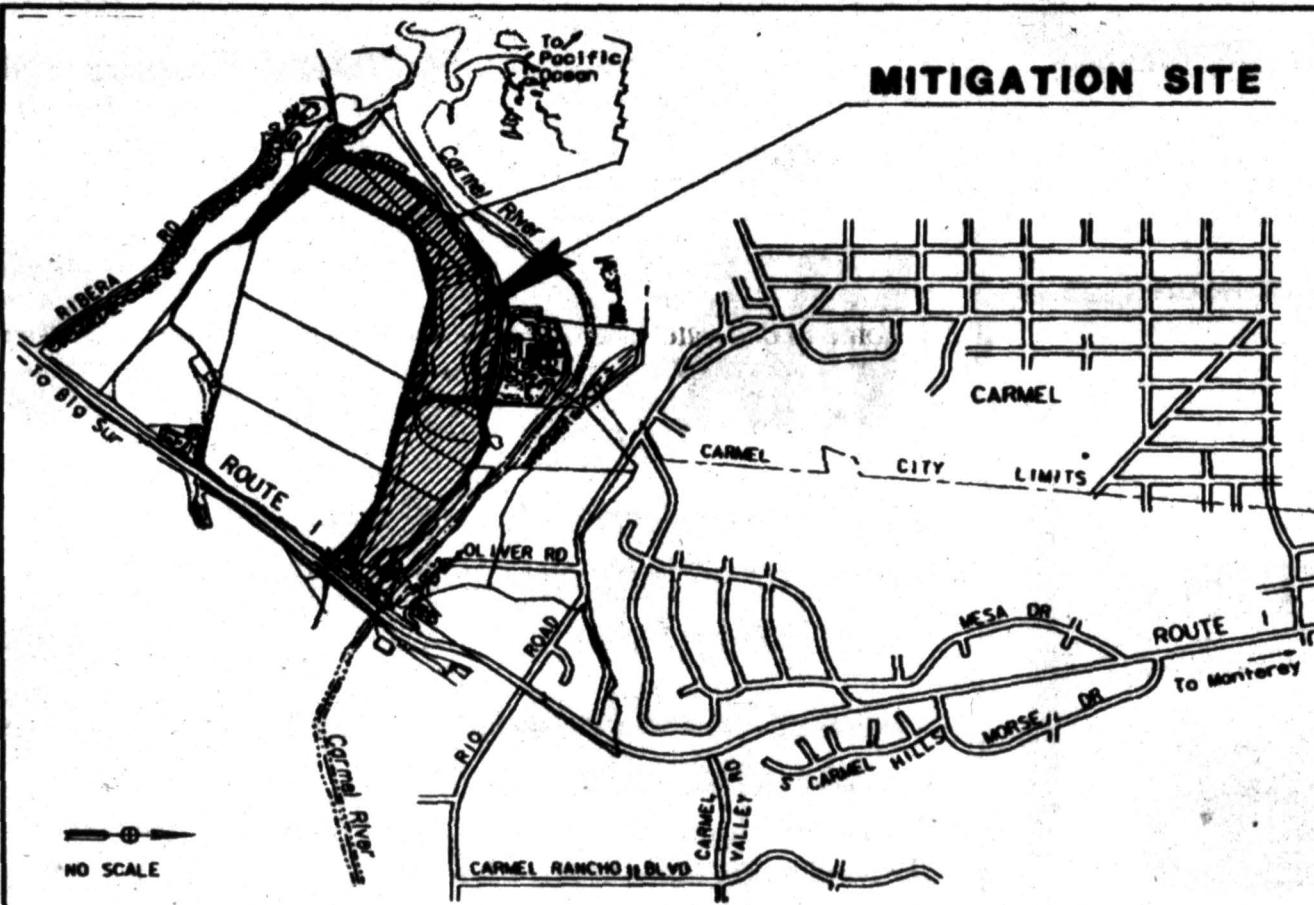
'City Talk' appears on an occasional basis in The Pine Cone.



public notice

Notice of availability.

Negative Declaration/Finding of No Significant Impact



WHAT'S BEING PLANNED

CALTRANS (California Department of Transportation) has studied a proposal to create a wetland and riparian forest mitigation bank within the Carmel River State Beach. This mitigation bank will be used to offset unavoidable habitat impacts caused by transportation projects located between Pajaro River and Yankee Point.

This proposed wetland and riparian forest enhancement work will encroach upon existing wetlands and a floodplain. In coordination with local, state and federal resource agencies, every effort has been made to ensure that all practical measures are taken to minimize harm to the existing wetlands and floodplain.

WHY THIS AD

CALTRANS and the Federal Highway Administration have approved the Negative Declaration/Finding Of No Significant Impact (ND/FONSI) for the proposed mitigation bank. The ND/FONSI describes the effects a wetland and riparian forest mitigation bank will have on the environment. Our studies show it will not significantly affect the quality of the environment.

WHAT IS AVAILABLE

The ND/FONSI, which describes the project, is now available to the public. It is being distributed to those who made substantive comments on the Initial Study/Environmental Assessment or requested a copy.

WHERE YOU COME IN

You can review or request a copy of the ND/FONSI at the CALTRANS District Office located at 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, on weekdays from 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM. The ND/FONSI is also available at the Carmel Valley, and the Harrison Memorial Library located at Mission & 6th Avenue in Carmel.

CONTACT

For more information about this study or any transportation matter, call CALTRANS at (408) 753-0187.

'City Talk' appears on an occasional basis in The Pine Cone.

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FITZPATRICK

From page 3

thought), but still another veteran newsman flew their coop last week.

It was Donald Degn, the Home Editor, who had been there 15 years before deciding life is too short.

He and his wife, Gloria, are moving to Jefferson, Texas — in fact, they're on their way as we speak.

Donald's travails with Lilith and one of her lieutenants over the past year are well known to other staff members.

To me, Jefferson, Texas, sounds like one of those places that Money magazine might slip in as next year's No. 1 — but ANY place 1,000 miles away seems like a garden spot to ex-Blandites!

Good luck, Donald and Gloria, it's a gutsy move.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . Who was that tall, blond fella enjoying the great pasta at Solé Mio in Carmel Valley Village with Cindy Crawford the other night?

My off-the-wall guess was Danny DeVito — but then, I don't get out to movies much.

HAVE you seen Monterey restaurant mogul Bert Cutino lately? You may have missed him. He's lost 70 pounds since January!

How did he do it? I don't know all the details, except that "fiber" is a key word in there. I mean the kind of fiber you eat, not the kind you wear.

ANYWAY, ask him about it. He may even pop for a fiber and soda! (That can't be right. Strike that.)



Bert Cutino

PACIFIC GROVE'S Marilyn Mattel noted reports that O.J. Simpson is planning to get married again — to Gretchen Stockdale, a blonde model who testified for him at his double murder trial — and wonders if she'll join him in his dogged tooth-combing of the world's golf courses in search of the "real" killers.

If she marries him, Marilyn, I am sure she will. The real killer is probably hiding out in a sand trap or on a green in Bermuda, Hawaii, Pebble Beach or St. Andrews, Scotland, and if so, he's a dead duck!

NOW THEN . . . There is some confusion among KCCN employees as to the politically correct answers to questions asked by the public.

For instance, one noted toiler there asked at a staff meeting, "When people keep asking me who I work for, what should I say?" ("You mean this week?" is not the proper response.)

THE ASSEMBLAGE of staffers was assured by a member of the station's brass that all the public bad feeling generated by the Ackerley-Harron deal would soon "blow over" and be forgotten.

(And then again, maybe not.)

SIGN noted in a San Jose auto repair shop by Broderick Andrews of Pacific Grove:

"He who looketh upon a woman loseth a fender."

LASTLY, we have dredged up a thought by one Mary Bly for you to ponder on your weekend:

"Dogs come when they're called; cats take a message and get back to you."

Sometimes.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

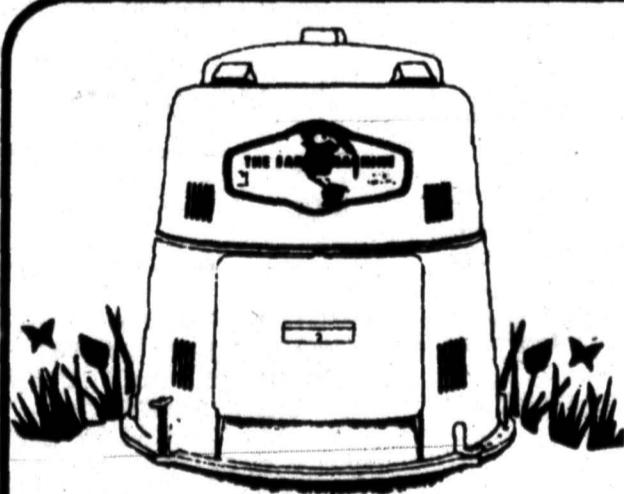
COMPOST BIN SALE

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Plus Tax

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(Sorry City of Salinas residents are ineligible to participate)

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- Sat., June 29th 10 a.m. Seaside Library
- Sat., July 13th 1 p.m. Cornucopia Market

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WHAT'S NEW with Meg

Louise Nachman

646-9616

For the latest in fashion, carpeting, packing materials, window shades, strawberries and such, read on.

THE MONTE VISTA MARKET
Offering Local and Gourmet Specialties

Last month it was the new bakery at the MONTE

VISTA MARKET — member how Joe started with pies only and now carries breads (all kinds), cakes and cookies? Fresh each day and delicious! And as you know, last year Joe doubled his produce section, creating a look worthy of a painting with all that fresh, organic, locally grown produce. Have you tried a tomato or a basket of strawberries lately? Suggest you drop by for the best in produce, and while there, think July 4 barbecuing. Talk to Joe about his USDA Choice meat, fresh Rocky the Range chicken, Monterey salmon, and you'll know you're talking about the freshest, tastiest meat, chicken and fish available. Order now! 15 Soledad (in the heart of the Monterey Peninsula). 372-2075.

PENINSULA CRATING AND SHIPPING

You might say it's the best of two worlds. **PENINSULA CRATING AND SHIPPING**, long known as the largest, most experienced full service shipping company in central California, encourages you not only to take advantage of its expertise in crating and shipping (state of the art protection for valuables!), but encourages you also, *to do it yourself!* Everything you need — boxes, bubble wrap, styrofoam, wrapping paper (sold by the yard), newspaper (great for dishes), tape, tape guns — is available and all of it offered at warehouse prices! And by the way, if you have any questions, Fred is generous with advice. So come to the warehouse, 412 Shasta, Sand City (behind K-Mart) next time you *do it yourself!* Or they'll deliver your supplies. 899-7120.

Lots of new Leon Levin sweaters have arrived at **HARUKO'S FASHIONS**. The shipment includes 100% cotton knit vests in several patterns and colors, cardigans in fun block prints as well as solids, and in 100% acrylic, classic cardigans in white, blue, navy, black and red. Be sure to see the Leon Levin polo shirts with matching pants in cotton/poly, many colors; and speaking of polos, many are one size fits all (also petite) with either long or 3/4 sleeve. And don't forget the Designer Original sweaters, perfect on those coolish evenings, in soft acrylic (almost like cashmere), coolies colors. All this and a shopful more at 242 the Crossroads, next to Caffe and Co. 625-1060.



From the famous World Dog Show in Budapest and Vienna, May Carpenter of the **TOTAL DOG**

brings choice items — Hungarian porcelain to jogging suits for tiny dogs (you've never seen anything cuter!). It was a successful show, other than the heat, May says. But now it's back to work. I'm always amazed at the variety of "dog things" at the **TOTAL DOG**. Wonderful cards — sympathy, birthday, plain; all cleverly dog related, of course; earrings; good copies of dog heads, including Old English sheep dog, yellow lab; leashes by the dozen; "Shoozies" on their sleeping bags (many varieties); books; sweat shirts; you know, but if you don't, better get acquainted! 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, across from the Barnyard. 624-5553.

Garland's Window Concepts & Interiors

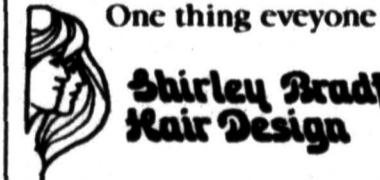
How I wished I had more windows in my home to decorate! The other day on the phone with Garland's Window Concepts, Lee told me about the beautiful shades and window coverings that he and his daughter, April, design and install. He told me their company is the Premier Hunter Douglas dealer on the Peninsula. This means they have all the latest solutions for those hard to cover windows in stylish textures & colors, and readily available. They're excited about the unique "Silhouette" shade with the look of both shutters and sheers, and the new fabrics in the innovative "Vignette" shade. Call Lee or April for appointments in your home or office, and let them dazzle you! 375-5436. Remember, Lee's an expert in all aspects of window covering repairs, too!

catherine's

You'll want to see these three new fabulous outfits at **CATHERINE'S**, the shop of soft dressing, casual elegance, important fashion looks: Stunning 3-piece black rayon outfit with pull-on pants, tank top, and '50s bowling jacket in black and white. In pale creme de menthe (most unusual!), washable linen A-line skirt with metal buttons, shirt-like jacket, also with metal buttons and matching t-shirt with narrow black stripes. In linen, beautiful seafoam green fitted blazer, knee-length skirt, and silk/lycra top in deeper seafoam green. Three great distinctively different styles! Also just in, all leather, pearlized, adjustable belts with gold or silver toggle fasteners. Drop by! 405 Calle Principal, Monterey. 646-1565. Now open Sundays 12 - 5.



GERRY'S happily announces a new collection by VITTADINI! This exciting line of "understated casual wear" — pants, jackets, tops and sweaters — simply longs to be put together in imaginative ways. It's the summer group now, of course, but the collection is on-going for every season. Among the summer looks — charming and different go-together prints in dramatic black & white; navy & white, pale blue & white; an attractive bumble-bee yellow nylon jacket with hood for golfers, sailors and walkers (also in white), and many others, full of surprises. Also, **GERRY'S**, known for beautiful special occasion dresses, has more than ever it seems! On San Carlos, betw. Ocean/7th, across from Wells Fargo. 622-0156.



SHIRLEY BRADFORD HAIR DESIGN — they keep up

to date! This week Shirley and her group are at a hair symposium and promise to come back ready to go with the "swing shag", among other styles. As you know, this select group of hairdressers does it all — cuts, perms, blow drys, roller sets, color, etc. And they want you to see Redken's latest collection — One 2 One — personal care for Hair, Face and Body (shampoos, conditioners, scalp and hair massages, skin antioxidants, cleansing gels, etc.). A tried and true salon for men and women. Call them! 26346 Carmel Rancho Square, close to the Great Frame Up, Carmel. 625-3222. Next month we'll talk manicures.

CARPETS AND FLOORS, INC.

If you're in the market for a new carpet, but feel you need expert advice, keep reading, because **CARPET AND FLOORS** in Monterey is just what you're looking for! Owner Dan Jones, in the floor covering business for over 25 years, is the only licensed Senior Certified Inspector in the area, and knows all about carpet technology. Dan keeps up with the floor covering industry by teaching, attending seminars, conferences, and inspecting for large carpet companies, such as Monsanto & Dupont. In this way he learns which carpets work and which don't. Those that work are what he carries at **CARPET AND FLOORS**, 471 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-2300.



MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS

opened its doors on June 10! This is good news if you're a knitter, want to become one, wish to take it up again, or if you happen to love quilts and want one on every bed! This delightful shop with its delightful owner, Joan Williams — a knitter, of course, whose mother in Minnesota hand-makes the finished and custom quilts — has everything for the knitter — beautiful yarns, knitting accessories, needles, buttons, patterns and books. And whatever you wish to learn — beginning or brush-up lessons, courses for children and adults in things like slip stitch, cable, knitting from the top — Joan will teach you. And, oh, those quilts and wallhangings! 529 Central, Suite 3, PG. 647-YARN (9276).

Don't forget the Adobe Tours, July 5 & 6, and the Sloat Landing, July 7. Call me, 646-9616, for more information.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

Back July 11. Meantime, say...

“Meg”

GRADUATION

From page 1

"Let us take back our control, our individuality, our responsibility, our freedom and our happiness," Vorobiov told the graduates.

Quoting philosophical and literary figures, such as Friedrich Nietzsche, Franz Kafka, Oscar Wilde and Herman Hesse, Vorobiov's message was veiled in philosophical, abstract and poetic allusions.

He spoke about the fear and anxiety graduates may experience perched on the edge of "life's threshold." And he took the graduates on a verbal tour of the mind's eye in a search for the root of their fears.

"We probe every corner and every crack ... And as we tire, as we become nauseous with frustration ... it suddenly comes to us," he said. And what is it?

According to Vorobiov, the fears indicate that the keys to happiness — taking control of one's life, being an individual, accepting responsibility and cherishing freedom — are not in place.

And, like thin spokes of sunlight which penetrated through the stormy sky, Vorobiov's optimistic message lay just below the surface of his seemingly somber speech.

He spoke of a "world of limitless opportunity" awaiting the graduates, but warned that to "sit idly and pontificate on the transience of life while life itself passes us by" will lead nowhere.

Instead, he provoked his classmates: "We must do ... we must be ... we must live!"

In a later interview, Vorobiov admitted he had thought others might find his speech depressing, but found that most understood that his underlying theme was a positive one.

"Basically, I was saying that we are responsible for creating our own reality," said Vorobiov. "I could be the most educated person in the world and still not worthy of life because I don't live it."

At the end of his speech, Vorobiov quoted one of Nietzsche's most famous lines, where the devil says that



PHOTO/KRISTI BEICAMINO

Carmel High Valedictorian Nicholas Vorobiov (above in a photo taken Monday) urged his graduating classmates to 'take back our control, our individuality, our responsibility...'

"God is dead" because of his love for "pitiful" man.

Vorobiov, who will attend Stanford in the fall, later explained why he used that quote to end his speech.

"I was hoping to say that there is the potential that we will become pitiful if we don't do — I hate to say it — but, if we don't do everything I outlined in the speech," he said. "If we don't reclaim our lives, we'll reach the state of being pitiful. I put the quote in there to show that the pitiful can ruin the world and that we should never reach that state."

Because, after all, Vorobiov is an optimist at heart.

"I'm cautiously optimistic about the future," he said. "There are things to look out for, things we need to fix, but I'm an optimist and in the end everything will work out."

Carmel High's Class of '96

Matthew H. Allen, Merlin E. Andrews, Jared A. Angel, Amy K. Antuzzi, Damien Armstrong, Chad M. Arrendondo, Jane Atkins, Summer B. Augustson, Sean D. Baird, Arianne J. Bautista, Karl A. Benigni, Shane A. Berta, Avner I. Biblarz, Peter K. Bolton, Patricia K. Boyd, Gary A. Brant, Allison M. Brooks, Russell T. Brunet, Sarah J. Butcher, Jennifer B. Butler, Tracy Call, Denise Cardamone, Brian Christensen and Martha M. Coleman.

Marcy E. Connelly, Morgan W. Cox, Laurie Crosby, Christy Croswell, Kendra Cunov, Kristin De Maria, Jessica L. DeSantis, Alexandra S. Diamond, Jennifer Donnelly, Sabit Dumisic, Sarah Eichman, Summer L. Emmons, Mark Erickson, Jacob Fair, Andra J. Faverty, Christopher D. Fisher, Alexander L. Ford, Jessamine A. Franklin, Lute Fukofuka, Jacob A. Gandzuk, Meghan M. Gendelman and Ryan N. Gerbrandt.

Antonia E. Greco, Jenny F. Greenway, Jamille A. Griss, Michael J. Gulla, Jennifer S. Hahl, Christine F. Handel, Heidi L. Hazen, Tara Heller-Berlin, Lucas B. Heneks, Bret D. Hogan, Katie E. Hyndman, Genevieve M. James, Jacobo Jara, Brian E. Johnson, Jessica A. Jones, Stephanie A. Jones-Kelsey, James H. Kafantar, Monika Kasperek, David N. Keeble, Christopher C. Langset, Toby R. Lauterbach, Janet P. Lee and Genevieve E. Lewis.

Julie A. Lundy, Jessica Manke, Nicholas D. Marazzo, John E. Martine, Amir P. Masliyah, Kayla L. Mc Cutchan, Kieran L. Miller, Brandon S. Milligan, Michelle A. Monroe, Robert B. Morris III, Robert H. Nakamura, Selena M. Nevez, Miles F. Nielsen, Ashley E. Pacitto, Pamela E. Peacher, David E. Pellett, Sarah E. Pendergast, Rafael Perez, Paul E. Petersen, Lauren H. Picard, Mario L. Piccetti, Damir Polic and John O. Porteous.

Jose Prieto, Courtney A. Ramos-Kaufman, Stacey S. Raymond, Joseph R. Ringer, Abigail M. Rosenthal, Mary F. San Filippo, Ryan R. Sanchez, Lauren A. Saputelli, Carrie A. Sauer, Paul E. Schlegel, Jennifer L. Scholl, Debbie B. Schultz, Carolyn A. Smith, Rachel A. Smith, Vanessa L. Sparling, Elizabeth S. Spaulding, Jake M. Stamp, Matthew B. Steiner, Alan L. Stetler, Cheyenne T. Stoney-Stevens, Quincy Struve and Kristi A. Sullivan.

Jennifer M. Summers, Meghan L. Taylor, Dylan C. Tescher, Joseph F. Thomas, Stephanie Thorn, Darlene Tulua, Rebecca R. Unger, Angela L. Updyke, Domingo R Valdez Jr., Kelly V. Vasquez, Nicholas Vorobiov, Jessica R. Walch, Kent C. Wehde, David C. Wiese, Rex A. Wilcox, Shelby E. Wilson, Casey C. Wyatt, Omar L. Zaouk, Clinton E. Zobel and Paul M. Zurlinden.

Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. D127711-65 Title Order No. 7084865 Reference No. 7881584 APN No. 015-335-006 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/18/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 27, 1996 at 01:30 PM, Equitable Deed Company, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 06/29/93 as Document No. 43402 Book 2962 Page 57 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, executed by: JACK H. GREENWOOD AND JANE C. GREENWOOD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the Main South Entrance to the North Wing of the County Courthouse, at 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: EXHIBIT A PARCEL I: A 1/300th interest, as Tenants in Common, in Tract No. 406 Hacienda Carmel property in Lot 11, Hatton Partition, Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California, as designated on that certain Subdivision Map entitled Tract No. 406, Hacienda Carmel, filed March 27, 1962 in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Book 7 of Maps, Cities and Towns, Page 60. Except therefrom, Units 1 through 125 inclusive, as shown on the above mentioned Subdivision Map. Also except therefrom Units 126 through 300 inclusive as shown in that certain Tract No. 425, Hacienda Carmel property in Lot 11, Hatton Partition Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California, as designated on that certain Map entitled "Unit No. 2, Tract No. 425, Hacienda Carmel", filed in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on March 4, 1963 and recorded in Book of Maps, Cities and Towns, in Volume 7, Page 83. PARCEL II: Unit No. 60, as shown on that certain Map entitled, "Unit No. 2, Tract No. 406, Hacienda Carmel", filed March 4, 1963 in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California in Book 7 of Maps, Cities and Towns, Page 60. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$88,687.37. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check

drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 60 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, CA 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Foreclosure Dept, Attn: Carmen Morales #39963, 10600 Valley View Street, Cypress, CA 90630-0012, Telephone No.: (714) 220-3844. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #38434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953, By: Lorette M. Peters, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: 05/28/96 NPP15308 PUB: 06/06/96, 06/13/96, 06/20/96 Publication dates: June 6, 13, 20, 1996. (PC601)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F961008

The following person is doing business as COMMUNI CORE, 1039 Broncho Rd. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953. JEAN BOUCHIER McNAMARA, 1039 Broncho Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953. This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Jean Bouchier McNamara

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 30, 1996.

Publication dates: June 6, 13,

20, 1996. (PC605)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F961123

The following person is doing business as VAL STROUGH HONDA MAZDA HYUNDAI, #1 Heitzinger Plaza, Seaside, Ca 93955.

Donald Val Strough, 14

Sycamore, Orinda, CA 94563.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Donald Val Strough

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June, 1993.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996. (PC622)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST File: 96-24629-02 Loan: 549647-6 Other: 6230660 A.P. Number: 009 312 28 000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 7/1/90 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that Verdugo Service Corporation, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Woodward Development Co Inc, a California Corporation recorded on 7/25/90 as Instrument No. 43669 Book 2353 Page 1120 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell recorded on 7/27/90 in Book 1, Page 1, as instrument No. 8616 of said Official Records, will sell on 6/27/96 located at: SUSAN P. GRAY., Mission Street, 2 NE of First, Carmel, CA 93921-2963.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F961102

The following person is doing business as WHAT'S COOKING AT THE CASA? P.O. Box 2963, Carmel, CA 93921-Mission St., 2NE of First, Carmel 93921.

SUSAN P. GRAY., Mission Street, 2 NE of First, Carmel, CA 93921-2963.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Susan P. Gray

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 12, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996. (PC621)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

(BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE SECTION 24073)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PACHARA & JUSTIN HANLEY, whose business address is N.E. corner of San Carlos and Fourth Avenue, Carmel, CA intends to transfer to Yok-Unn Brothers, Inc. A California Corporation, whose address is 238 Laguna Avenue, Laguna Beach, CA 92691 certain property located at N.E. Corner of San Carlos and Fourth Avenue, Carmel, CA, and described generally as: all the trade fixtures, equipment, alcoholic beverage license, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as CALIFORNIA THAI RESTAURANT.

During the three years immediately past, Seller has conducted business under the following name at the following address: CALIFORNIA THAI RESTAURANT, N.E. Corner of San Carlos and Fourth Avenue, Carmel, CA.

The aforementioned transfer

will be consummated on or after July 8, 1996, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California, on or before July 5, 1996.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, at 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California, on or before July 5, 1996.

Publication dates: June 12, 1996. (PC616)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F961074

The following person is doing business as PREMIER SERVICE & TRAVEL, 632 Jessie St., Monterey, CA.

Ann-Marie Heath, 632 Jessie St. Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Ann-Marie Heath

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996. (PC620)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F961103

The following person is doing business as PENINSULA TRANSPORTATION, AIRPORT/EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE, PRIVATE DRIVE, 484 Washington Street, Suite B266, Monterey, CA 94940.

MARK T. HERLEY, 1081 Lighthouse Apt #101, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark T. Herley

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 2, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996. (PC619)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F940373

The following persons have abandoned the use of the

1) Westbrook Associated, 2) Westbrook Limousine, 3) AAA Peninsula Transportation, 4) Westbrook Detailing Suc., 5) Airport/Executive Limousine at 257 Central Ave #4 (P.O. Box 52183) Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Douglas R. Margetts, 257 Central Ave #4, Pacific Grove, CA.

Steven Margetts, 1081 Lighthouse Ave #101, Pacific Grove.

Sharron Wilber, 257 Central Ave #4, Pacific Grove.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 12, 1996.

Publication dates: June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996. (PC618)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F961074

The following person is doing business as THE CAR GUYS, 2049 Del Monte Ave, Seaside, CA 93955.

RICK COW

Downtown fire extinguished following alert River School student's warning

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

IT WAS BOUND to be a good day for 9-year-old Nicholas Kovac.

On Friday, June 7, his third-grade class at Carmel River School was going on a field trip to the fire department, police department and city hall — and everyone in elementary school knows how glorious field-trip days are.

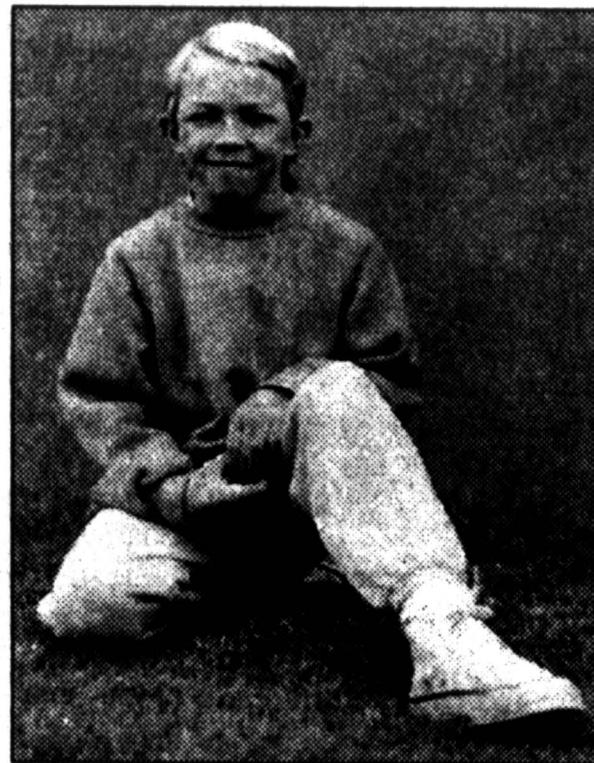
But when Nicholas woke up that morning he had no idea he would gain "hero" status by the end of the day and would be honored by the fire department and mayor during the field trip.

It began to unfold when Nicholas' mother, Alison, was driving him to school along Junipero. They were near Seventh Street when Nicholas spotted a fire.

"I was just looking out the window as usual," said Nicholas. "But then I saw a fire in a dumpster. I told my mom and asked her if we should call the fire department."

At first Alison wasn't going to stop because they were running late. She thought perhaps it was a controlled fire by the fire department, but Nicholas' persistence caused her to take a look.

"I thought, well, I better listen to this



Nicholas Kovac, third-grade student

we'll do something."

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill said if the fire had not been reported when it was, it could have spread and escalated.

"The broader issue is that he did the right thing by insisting it be reported immediately, because you never know when a

kid," Alison said. "He forced me to stop the car and be a responsible adult."

They stopped and called the fire department at The Cobblestone Inn at Junipero and Eighth Street.

They didn't know it at the time, but the dumpster was filled with brittle, old wood from a partially demolished house nearby.

But they did notice that several trees and bushes surrounded the dumpster and that the Pacific Bell building was nearby.

After dropping Nicholas off at school, Alison returned along Junipero and saw that the entire street was blocked off and fire and police vehicles were everywhere.

"It was bigger than I had thought," she said.

Alison told her husband, Michael, right away and he decided to call the fire department.

"I called and said it would be kind of nice if they recognized the fact that (Nick) was the one who called and they said 'Oh, yeah,

delay will lead to something more serious,'" said Hill.

Little did Nicholas know that when he showed up at city hall with his classmates he would receive a badge from the mayor for his quick thinking.

And, if that wasn't enough, when the class showed up at the fire department, he was called a "hero" and given a T-shirt, a certificate, a pen and a key chain.

His classmates are also calling him a hero. When asked how that makes him feel, Nicholas answered simply and honestly: "Happy."

He even received a phone call from a Pacific Bell representative thanking him for his action.

"It was really a neat day for him," his mom said.

Mammal communication talk set

A FREE presentation on "Marine Mammal Communication in Sight and Sound" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27 at the Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall in Monterey.

More information: 622-0800

4th of JULY HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Carmel Pine Cone Monterey Times

Due to the July 4 holiday, The Carmel Pine Cone will be available at normal pickup points on Wednesday, July 3, and the Monterey Times on Thursday, July 4. The following deadlines apply:

Classified/Legal	Friday, June 28, 5 p.m.
Display Ads	Friday, June 28, 5 p.m.
Calendar Submissions	Thursday, June 27, noon
News Releases/Letters	Friday, June 28, noon

The Carmel Pine Cone/Monterey Times office will be CLOSED Thursday, July 4

Public notices

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No.F950778

The following persons have withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of EZ CATCH & COMPANY, at 1755 San Pablo Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on December 7, 1994 in the County of Monterey.

The full name and residence of the persons withdrawing as a partner(s) are PATRICIA ANN CARTER, 1755 San Pablo Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955 and TOMMY LEE CARTER, 1755 San Pablo Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

(s) Patricia A. Carter

Tommy Lee Carter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1996.

Publication dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1996.

(PC524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F961011

The following person is doing business as SEARLE ART SUPPLY AND FRAMES, ARTMAX, 663 and 639 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, California 93940.

JOHNNY O. WISEMAN 325 Elder Avenue, Seaside, California 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Johnny O. Wiseman

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 24, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 1996.

Publication dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1996.

(PC609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F960969

The following person is doing business as EZ CATCH &

COMPANY, 3452 Lazarro Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

ROGER T. NEWELL, 3452 Lazarro Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 7, 1994.

(s) Roger T. Newell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1996.

Publication dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1996.

(PC523)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F960991

The following persons are doing business as CARMEL PINE CONE, MONTEREY TIMES, PENINSULA, 4th & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921.

BROWN & WILSON INCORPORATED, California, 4th & Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Warren A. Brown

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2-19-16/1-9-96.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 29, 1996.

Publication dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1996.

(PC603)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No.F940889

The following (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name THE LAST CHANCE at 6 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California 93920.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 5, 1994.

JANE WRIGHT, 1315 Miles Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

TRACEY HORAN, 7 Esquiline road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business was conducted by a partnership.

(s) Jane Wright/Tracy Horan

This statement was filed with the County clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 1996.

Publication dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1996.

(PC611)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F961010

The following person is doing business as ABIDE SHOE SERVICE, 9 Crossroads Mall, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

STEVEN JOH, 107 Via Soderini, Aptos, Ca. 95003.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Steve Joh

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 30, 1996.

Publication dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1996.

(PC602)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F961009

The following person is doing business as INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF METAPHYSICIANS MASTERY SEMINARS IN ENERGIZED

SEMINARS IN ENERGIZED

This business was conducted by a partnership.

(s) Jane Wright/Tracy Horan

This statement was filed with the County clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 1996.

Publication dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1996.

(PC612)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F961012

The following person is doing business as FRAMES ON BROADWAY, 680 and 805 Broadway, Seaside, California 93955.

JOHNNY O. WISEMAN, 325 Elder Avenue, Seaside, California 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Johnny O. Wiseman

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 24, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 1996.

Publication dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1996.

(PC602)

27, July 3, 1996.
(PC608)

Trustor Coleman HCF Loan No. 505559968 County: Monterey Notice Of Trustee's Sale You are in default under a deed of trust, dated March 29, 1985, unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale.

If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On July 5, 1996, at 1:30 p.m., Homecomings Financial Network as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to deed of trust, executed by Rose Marie Coleman, an unmarried woman, as trustor(s) recorded April 29, 1985, as instrument no. G 19489 in book 1833 at page 574 of official records in the office of the county recorder of Monterey county, California will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check or certified check, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, payable to Homecomings Financial Network) at the north wing main entrance to the Monterey county courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under Deed of trust in the property situated in said county and State described as: lot 7, block 2, as shown on the map entitled "Rancho Del Monte subdivision no. 1", filed in the office of the county recorder March 4, 1947 in volume 4 of maps, "cities and towns", at page 113, records of Monterey county, California. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2 Middle Canyon, Carmel Valley, California 93924. Assessor's Parcel No.: 187-201-004 The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said deed of trust, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trustee created by said deed of trust, as of this date, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the notice of trustee's sale is approximately \$457,711.37 accrued interest and additional advances will increase this amount prior to sale. The beneficiary under said deed of trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and a written notice of default and election to sell. The

undersigned caused said notice of default and election to sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: 06/04/96 party conducting

sale: Priority Posting and Publishing Homecomings Financial Network as Trustee David B. Owen 4250 Executive Square, Ste. 250 La Jolla, CA 92037 (619) 622-7200 P79114 6/13, 6/20, 6/27/96

Publication Dates: June 13, 20, 27, 1996
(PC615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F961048

The following person is doing business as MARK DOWN DISTRIBUTION, 696 Casanova, Monterey, CA 94950.

MARK JHON UNDERDOWN, 696 Casanova, Monterey, CA. 94940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark Underdown

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 6, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 6, 1996.

Publication dates: June 13, 20

Stanley Page received the City of Carmel's 'Unsung Hero' award in 1990

STANLEY ARTHUR Page, who was a recipient of the City of Carmel's "Unsung Hero" award, died June 6 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mr. Page, 84, was born in Alameda and graduated from Yale University. He served in the Navy during World War II and subsequently achieved the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve. He was a retired executive vice president of the General Steamship Corp.

A resident of Carmel since 1967, Mr. Page worked as a volunteer at Community Hospital.

He received Carmel's "Unsung Hero" status — given to "those members of the community who voluntarily and without official recognition have contributed to the betterment of their neighbors and the wide community" — in 1990 by then-mayor Jean Grace, who commended Page's efforts cleaning beach litter during his daily walks.

A seasoned traveler (he was an authority on luxury liners), Mr. Page was a lively raconteur and "everyone's favorite dinner partner," according to longtime family friend Grant Cameron. "He really represented the old Carmel, back when it was exclusive and special," said Cameron, who admired Mr. Page's wit and intelligence.

Mr. Page is survived by two daughters, Susan Page of Greece and Pamela Page Galy of San Francisco; two brothers, Charles of San Francisco and Thomas of Washington, D.C.; his former wife, Harrie Hill Page of Carmel; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Monterey County SPCA, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey 93942.

Germaine Flamand managed June Simpson's for 30 years

CARMEL RESIDENT and restaurant manager Germaine Flamand, 86, of Carmel, died of a stroke June 10 at Crestwood Convalescent Hospital.

Born of French parents in Geneva, Switzerland, she attended hotel school and managed a hotel in Geneva before moving to the United States in 1948 and becoming a naturalized citizen in 1961.

See **MISS FLAMAND** page 19

Speak out about whatever is on your mind. Write a letter to the Editor!

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Students 'loved, trusted' Neil Jensen

Memorial celebration set for Sunday for longtime Carmel educator

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

NEIL M. JENSEN will be remembered as a teacher, counselor and vice principal that students loved and trusted — and for his fabulous smile.

Jensen, 75, died at the Hospice of the Central Coast last Friday. He was with the Carmel Unified School District from 1950 to 1979.

According to Orville Rogers, former principal at Carmel Middle School where Mr. Jensen taught fifth-grade, Mr. Jensen was a popular teacher.

"The kids loved him," Rogers said.

Jean Harnish, who will retire this summer as secretary at Carmel High School after 30 years, echoed those sentiments.

"Students loved and trusted him," she said. "If there was mischief going on, he didn't have to run all over campus to find out what was happening. The kids trusted him enough to talk to him."

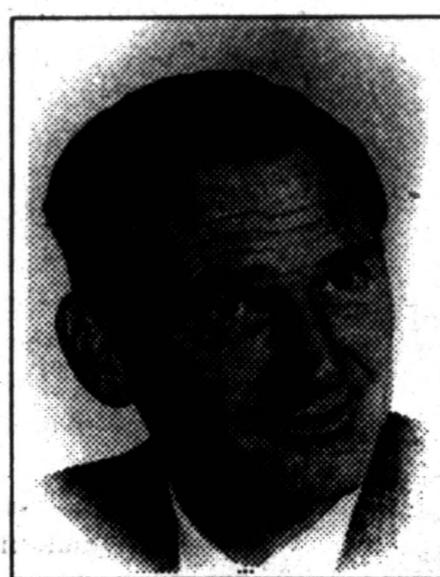
Harnish remembers that one year the students even dedicated the yearbook to Mr. Jensen. She believes he was so well liked because of his low-key personality, sense of humor and his smile.

"He had this dear, sweet, funny smile that really characterized him," Harnish said.

Dee Dresser, a counselor at Carmel High School, said Mr. Jensen "really loved life."

"He would have wanted a celebration," she said, referring to his memorial service this Sunday.

Mr. Jensen was born in Corvallis, Ore., on May 19, 1921. He grew up in Southern California, the second eldest of five children. In 1939, he graduated from Oceanside High School, where he had received accolades as a track star and quarterback for the football team.



Neil Jensen

He attended San Diego State until 1942, when he enlisted in the United States Navy. He served in the military until 1946 and then attended University of Southern California.

In 1949, he married Maxine T. Craig and received his bachelor's degree from University of Southern California. A year later he received his teaching credentials, and, in 1963, received his master's degree in educational administration.

The couple moved to Carmel in 1959. He taught at Sunset School for 10 years and then was promoted to Carmel Middle School as a counselor. In 1966, he was appointed counselor at Carmel High School and a year later became vice principal.

After nearly 30 years in education, Jensen retired in 1979, and he and his wife purchased an old boarding house for gold miners in Jackson, Calif. They converted it into a bed and breakfast inn and called it The Broadway.

Maxine died in 1987.

In 1995, Jensen sold the inn and purchased property in Weiser, Idaho. He recently returned to Carmel to be with his family.

He is survived by his children: John C. Jensen, Weiser, Idaho; Carol Jensen Root, Carmel Valley; Noel Jensen, Sunland; Martha Kenny, Carmel; and Mark Jensen of Pebble Beach. He is also survived by eight grandchildren: Jenne and Mary Root, Carmel Valley; Paige Turner and Sarah, Weiser, Idaho; Meagan, Park City, Utah; and Benjamin and Leah Meskin, Los Angeles.

A memorial celebration will be held Sunday in the Surf Room at The Highlands Inn from 3 to 6 p.m. Family members suggest memorial contributions be sent to the Neil M. Jensen Scholarship Fund, First National Bank, 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane in Carmel.

More Obituaries

Mazany, Daniel J., 48, of Carmel Valley, died June 2 of complications from a cerebral hemorrhage. Born in Saginaw, Mich., he had lived in Carmel Valley for 10 years and worked as a manager for a wholesale gift and novelties company. Mr. Mazany is survived by his close friend, Brenda Looney of Carmel Valley; a daughter, Jessica Mazany of Lansing, Mich.; three sisters, Joyce Senyko of Saginaw, Terry Slominski of Auburn, Mich. and Ceil Fallstick of Holland, Mich.; a brother, Doug of Saginaw; and one granddaughter.

McAllister, Rosamond, 75, formerly of Carmel, died June 8 in Penn Valley. Born in Nebraska, she was a 30-year resident of Carmel and managed the Carmel Fireplace Inn for 20 years before retiring in 1994. She is survived by a son, Richard of Penn Valley; five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

McCartney, Glenda O., 70, of Pebble Beach, died June 9. Born in Texas, she had been a resident of the Peninsula for the past 40 years. She and her husband owned and operated AGEI

Limited in Hong Kong and Singapore. She also volunteered for the Women's Golf Association at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Mrs. McCartney is survived by her husband of 50 years, Duane; two daughters, Luane McGowan of Los Gatos and Candice McCartney of Mountain View; and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions: the Duane McCartney Cancer Research Fund, c/o Dr. David Schrump, M.D. Anderson Hospital, 1515 Holcombe Blvd., Houston, Texas 77030.

Medkeff, Harold J., 76, of Carmel Valley, died June 10. Born in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, he was a Carmel Valley resident for the past 48 years. Mr. Medkeff is survived by his wife, Katherine; four daughters, Tina Kendall, Celeste Nichols, Aciel Farnworth and Renice Roth; and seven grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

Galbreath, Edgar M., 81, of Pebble Beach, died June 8. Born in Boston, he

had lived in Monterey County for the past year. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a retired journeyman electrician who had lived most of his life in Massachusetts. Mr Galbreath is survived by five daughters, Adele Stride of Vermont, Jane Slocum of Massachusetts, Lillian Degennaro of Piñon Hills, Nancy Groebli of Pebble Beach and Marcia Galbreath of Maryland; four sons, Edgar and Stephen of Florida, David of Massachusetts and John of Nevada; and 17 grandchildren. His wife, Ruth, died in 1995. A son, Peter, died in 1992; a second son, Gary, died in 1994. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942, or to the Arthritis Foundation, 203 Willow St., Suite 201, San Francisco 94109.

McKay, Sylvia Emma "Tuka," 80, of Pebble Beach, died June 9. Born in Santiago, Chile, she was a homemaker and former teacher who moved to the United States in the mid-

See **OBITUARIES** page 19

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FORT ORD: Massive plan has something for all

From page 1

"This is the biggest thing that has ever happened to this county, and those who think traffic and water are a problem on the Peninsula right now, just wait a few years," said Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

Livingston said she believes the plan is too generous with business and residential development. "It's hard for me to justify such an enormous plan," she said.

Like any city's general plan, the reuse document is a "crystal ball" looking 20 to 50 years into the future. It is not an exact description of how Fort Ord will look.

The numbers become mind-boggling when they project out a half century — 46,000 jobs (50 percent more jobs than Monterey), 72,000 people.

FLAMAND

From page 18

Miss Flamand settled in Carmel in 1952 and soon afterward started the Old French Café on Dolores.

A familiar sight in Carmel, she also worked at the Spindrift restaurant and managed June Simpson's for 30 years, following its move from Carmel Rancho to the Carmel Sands Lodge. She retired when Simpson's closed.

According to her friend Blanche De Puy, Miss Flamand was a "very gifted" artist and musician. She was also a sportswoman who won numerous golfing trophies.

Although she has no immediate family, Ms. Flamand is survived by her longtime friends Carolyn Vogel of Carmel and De Puy of Carmel Valley.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Doris Day Animal League, 227 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Suite 100, Washington, D.C. 20002, or to the donor's favorite charity.

"I can tell you that all of these things in the plan will not materialize," said 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas, who serves on the regional Fort Ord Reuse Authority.

Whatever controversy the plan has stirred to date, it is a mere beginning. Each puzzle brought forward to complete the picture may be the subject of debate. The cities of Marina and Seaside — the key beneficiaries of federal land transfers — are expected to pitch a combined five golf courses and seven hotels.

Controversy over Fort Ord, Karas suggested, won't end in September when FORA is expected to adopt the final plan.

'A lot of merit'

"I believe the plan has a lot of merit, but there will be lawsuits on some of these items," Karas said. "I can understand a hotel in an area that desperately needs it, like in Del Rey Oaks. But we don't want to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. I may fight some of these developments myself."

While Livingston represents the view that the reuse allows for more development than the Peninsula's infrastructure can bear, Marina Mayor Jim Vocolka is an advocate of flexibility.

"Why shut the door at this stage?" he said. "A lot of the decisions about development will be determined by the market. I don't think we should put in stricter limits now. The councils of the future will make the right choices, and

OBITUARIES

From page 18

1950s. She had lived in both Pebble Beach and New York City for the past 33 years. Mrs. McKay was a former member of Carmel Valley Country Club. She is survived by a son,

Tony Raby of Pebble Beach; a daughter, Vivian Raby of New York City; a sister, Odette von Oyen of Lima, Peru; and two grandchildren. Her husband, Gilbert, died in 1982. Memorial contributions: to any local homeless shelter.

they need flexibility."

Neither Monterey Mayor Dan Albert nor Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman wished to express opinions about the plan, noting that their respective city councils will put together official comments and pass them on to FORA.

However, Albert said, "The area of concern that we would have is about whether the infrastructure — the roads, the water — can handle this growth."

Michael Groves, president of the EMC Planning Group, a Monterey-based firm that had a key role in putting together the plan, said significant infrastructure problems "already exist" on the Peninsula with or without the reuse.

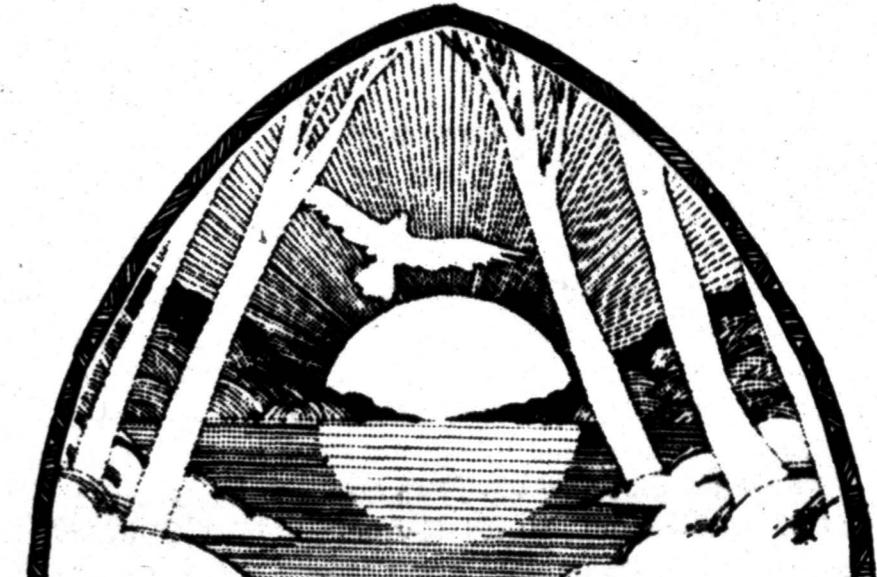
But such a fact doesn't assuage concerns about issues like water. Fort Ord in 50 years may use nearly triple the water (18,000 acre-feet annually) that the former Army base used in full operation. But the historic 6,600 acre-feet will serve Fort Ord for nearly two decades, and plans are in the works to finance a desalination plant to supply water in the more distant time horizon.

Carmel Mayor Ken White was unavailable and out of town this week, but Livingston, who is vice-mayor, said she would like to hold a public hearing in Carmel on the reuse plan. She urged every community in the county to do likewise.

FORA has scheduled only one public hearing on the plan — to be held Monday, July 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Seaside's Oldemeyer Multi-Use Center, 986 Hilby Ave.

Holding up the bulky reuse documents at a Monterey Peninsula Water Management District meeting Monday evening, Monterey attorney Sean Flavin declared, "I don't think it is possible to exhaustively read and digest all of this material in time for this one meeting."

Flavin and others have lamented what they consider a lack of time and opportunity for responding to the draft plan and EIR. FORA is accepting written comments on the plan through July 15. (Letters should be sent to 100 12th St., building 2880, Marina, Calif. 93933.)



Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided). Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 am Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited.

Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.

Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
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(First Assembly of God)

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Carmel Youth Baseball '96 season ends on high note



PHOTOS/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Carmel Youth Baseball awarded its divisional champions at Saturday afternoon's Closing Ceremonies, and two of the title teams were Yellow Brick Road (left), from the Girls Minor Softball, and Payless (above), from the Mustang Division. Team rosters and coaches are listed in the coverage below.

It's a day of winners as curtain comes down on memorable — and dry — year

By PAT LITTLE
Carmel Youth Baseball Correspondent

THE CLOSING ceremonies for Carmel Youth Baseball took place at dusk last Saturday at Larson Field after a full day of activities, stretched out and savored to the last moment. It was difficult to end a season that was marked by so much energy, spirit and heart.

The wonderful spring weather certainly was a blessing, particularly after the damaging storms that preceded the 1995 season. The action on the field produced many close contests — games that were decided in the final inning and, sometimes, by the final batter.

The many placards that covered the outfield fences were constant reminders of the community's support for youth sports in Carmel.

Krista Towle, Brianna Ford-Campbell and Rachel Smith sang a rousing national anthem, then CYB President Joe Newman called upon John Perkins, parent and coach, to sum up what the program is all about — bringing out the sportsmanship and skills in children via the investment of time by adults "to tell the kids what they did right."

Howard Given organized a parents' softball tournament, a strike-zone pitching tournament and a home run derby, which was won by Nathan Kettle (Pinto Division), Charlie Crisan (Mustang), Erik Shepner (Bronco), Michelle Jensen, Christy Olow and Valentina Valdez (Girls Major Softball) and Kara Chandler and Chris Valdez (Girls Minor Softball).

The strike-zone tournament was captured by Nathan Kettle (Pinto), Jeff Foudy

(Mustang), Zack Baysinger (Bronco), Krista Towle (Girls Minors) and Honey Hamilton (Girls Majors). Larissa Lostrom, from the Girls Rookies Division, had the highest number of consecutive strikes — nine.

Don Perry was the adult winner.

The candy fundraising, presided over by Janice Roberts, awarded Toby Moen with the grand prize. Other winners: Irene Ramirez, Nicole Lyster and Amber Arnaz.

Frank and Stephanie Perkins, who headed up the CYB's new snack bar, were duly thanked for their outstanding efforts this season.

Bruce and Carolyn Sames were presented with a plaque upon their retirement from the CYB board. Other directors leaving this year are Keith Fogg, Ginny Fogg and Wayne Wood. Individuals interested in serving on the CYB board next year can contact Newman at 625-5165.

The Closing Ceremonies concluded with the naming of the all-stars and top teams. Here's a closer look:

■ **MUSTANG DIV. (ages 9-10):** With a record of 14-2-1, Payless edged out Top Line Toys as the division's top team. Team members are: Jack Britton, Nathan Canepa, Lexy Franklin, Yusuke Fujiwara, Sean Geiger, Kyle Green, Chris Hill-Fertal, Kyle Johnson, Gabe LaMothe, Danny Oyler, Andy Perez, Tyler Rehak and Katie Steckler. The team was coached by Jeff Canepa and Grant Oyler.

Carmel will have two all-star teams — Red and Gray — in the Pony League section playoffs this summer.

— Red All-Stars: Ben Baysinger, Jack Britton, Charlie Crisan, Thomas Duckett, Kyle Johnson, Patrick Johnston, Katie Keeley, Austin Kettle, Noah MacCormack, Danny Oyler, Reagan Pollack, Dylan Roddick and Ross Tiernan. Pat Keeley will serve as manager, with Grant Oyler and Dave Kettle as coaches.

— Gray All-Stars: Nathan Canepa, Jonathan Copsey, Mackenzie Davidson, Jeff Foudy, Dave Garrison, Matt Kerro, Daniel Kleinkopf, Colin Ling, Jason Marian, Nicholas Santy, Clint Walker, Colin Zealear and Morgan Zealear.

Manager Jeff Canepa will have Don Perry and Jim Copsey on his coaching staff.

■ BRONCO

DIV. (ages 11-12): Copies By The Sea came from behind to pull off 11 wins in its final 13 games to finish No. 1. CBTS players are Logan Aiello, Mark Ferlito, Zade Gida, Robert Jensen, Derek Johnson, Bin Jonsson, Kenny Kleinkopf, Chris Lane, Jeremy Phillips, Evan Smith and Andy Tope, Jr. They were coached by Alan Kleinkopf and Andy Tope, Sr.

The Bronco Division also is sponsoring two all-stars teams:

— Gray All-Stars: Adam Canepa, Andrew Dahl, Ryan Dawson, Gavin Edward, Covie Gonzales, Derek Johnson, Luke Perkins, Max Rieser, Alex Short, Evan Smith, Joe Stoffers, Andy Tope, Jr., Greg Turner and Jon Wilson. Bill Stoffers will manage the club with Andy Tope, Sr. assisting and John Perkins serving as business manager.

— Red All-Stars: Joseph Aguilar, Zack Baysinger, Kyle Breuleux, Ben Cardenas, Erick Carl, Kevin Dorey, Mark Ferlito, Brett George, Bin Jonsson, Kenny Kleinkopf, Bryan Langset, Nick Pacitto, Ralph Powers, Erik Shepner and Erik Van Valkenburgh. Larry Hunter will pilot the club, Bill Shepner will coach and Alan Kleinkopf is business manager.

■ PONY DIV. (ages 13-14):

The Yanks, champions of the first half, and the Giants, champions of the second half, staged a classic title game. In nine tense innings, the Yankees finally prevailed 1-0. Their roster featured Roger Balyon, Chris Cope, Josh Fishbach, Craig Gonzales, Brian Mahoney, Zack Newhouse, Brandon Ocampo, Brian Oroso, Nathan Reade, Nathan Roddick, Dan Straface and Patrick Thomas. The Yanks were coached by Steve Thomas and Mike Mahoney.

— The Pony 13-year-old all-stars are: Andreas Baer, Roger Balyon, Brent Fogg, Matt Hale, Harry Heneks, Robbie Hunter, Brice Matson, Brandon Ocampo, Brett Petit, Walter Ross, Brett Smith, Adam Thatcher, Patrick Thomas, Justin Travaille and Corey Wood. Dave Parker will serve as manager, Tom Ocampo as coach and Steve Thomas as business manager.

— The Pony 14-year-old all-stars are: Scott Allen, Joe Carr, Chris Foudy, Dean Gibson, Craig Gonzales, Robby Green, Matt Grugel, Gary Higuera, Jesse Kovacs, John Lyon, Jeff McGowan, Sean O'Sullivan, Nathan Reade, Nathan Roddick, Will Ross, Dario Verga and Keith Sames. Ed Gibson, Gary Higuera and Clyde Ross will serve as manager, coach and business manager, respectively.

■ GIRLS ROOKIE SOFTBALL (ages 9-10):

Carmel Glass and Neill Engineers battled to a tie in this year's standings. Carmel Glass members are: Sascie Bettencourt, Brittany Connell, Anna Greenfield, Jackie Hare, Christianna Killett, Heather Lightfoot, Allyson Oldfield, Francesca Perkins, Kristen Rehak, Marjorie Rosenthal and Kriste Sanchez. Al Bettencourt and Nancy Roberts guided the club.

The Neill Engineers team consists of Hillary Beckett, Elise Blanton-Hubbard, Katrina Blanton-Hubbard, Amanda Gordon, Jessica Hoffman, Maggi Larimer, Melissa Lemos, Larissa



Rachel Smith, Brianna Ford-Campbell and Krista Towle from the Yellow Brick Road team opened the Closing Ceremonies by singing the National Anthem.



Upon their retirement from the CYB Board of Directors, Bruce and Carolyn Sames (at left) were honored Saturday for their many contributions over the years. Joining them are Aletha Parker (center), Dave Parker, and Joe Newman, CYB president.

See BASEBALL page 23

Sports Digest

Carmel High baseball players, coach earn post-season honors

THE CARMEL High Padres, champions of the Central Coast Section Division II baseball championship, continue to score runs off the diamond.

Both starting pitcher John Martine, who shut down Monterey High in the May 25 title game, and head coach Mike Kelly have been named to the All-CCS first team, it was announced Sunday by the San Jose Mercury News.

Martine posted a 10-1 record for the Padres and collected two of the team's four wins in the CCS post-season tournament. Kelly, in just his third year piloting the program, guided Carmel to a 29-2 season and its first CCS title since 1979.

A total of 13 players and Kelly made up the first team in the CCS, which stretches from South San Francisco to King City.

Carmel also landed catcher Toby Lauterbach and shortstop Nachi Cardenas on the All-CCS second team. Lauterbach, earlier named Sportsman of the Year in the Mission Trail Athletic League, hit a team-leading .421 with 29 RBIs and 28 stolen bases. Cardenas, the MTAL's Player of the Year for 1996, hit .420, scored 22 runs and stole 25 bases.

Honorable mention went to the Padres' Matt Allen, who pitched, played first base and batted cleanup for Carmel.

Of the Padre players honored, Cardenas, a junior, is the only one who didn't graduate last Friday.

Equestrians shine at PB benefit

JESSICA SMITH of Pebble Beach was named Equitation Champion at the fifth annual Kernes Memorial Benefit Horse Show, held June 8 at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

The event raised \$7,500 for the Kernes Pool, a facility located at 15 Portola Avenue in Monterey, which provides warm water therapy programs for disabled children and adults. One-half of the pool's operating budget is raised through donations and fund-raising events.

Other contestants from Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach placed in the following categories:

- The overall Jumper Team, the Little Rascals, included Josie Driscoll of Carmel, Alex Silvestri of Carmel Highlands and Ali Wasserman of Pebble Beach;

- Kernes Medal Class winners included Brian Hewitt of Carmel Valley and Mary Wiltse Grater of Pebble Beach;

- Show Champion and Reserve Champion ribbon winners included Hewitt, Silvestri and Meghan Smith of Pebble Beach;

- Ribbon winners in the 2-foot, 6-inch to 2-foot, 9-inch jumping category included Lauren Jacobsen and Kelly Kurz of Carmel Valley;

- Ribbon winners in the 2-foot to 2-foot, 3-inch jumping division included Mary McDermott of Pebble Beach, Kate McRaney of Carmel Highlands and Kristen Barnett of Carmel;

- Sarah Jacobsen of Carmel Valley and Becky McGibbon of Carmel were named champion and reserve, respectively, in the 1-foot, 6-inch jumping division.

MBL tops MTAL in prep hoop tilt

CARMEL HIGH'S Ryan Sanchez scored 18 points and Robert Louis Stevenson's Sean Jackson added 15, but it wasn't enough to carry the Mission Trail Athletic League over the Monterey Bay League in the first-ever all-star basketball game of senior players from both the MTAL and MBL.

Played Saturday evening at Monterey Peninsula College, the benefit game, which designated proceeds to the athletic programs of the participating schools, was won the MBL 128-120.

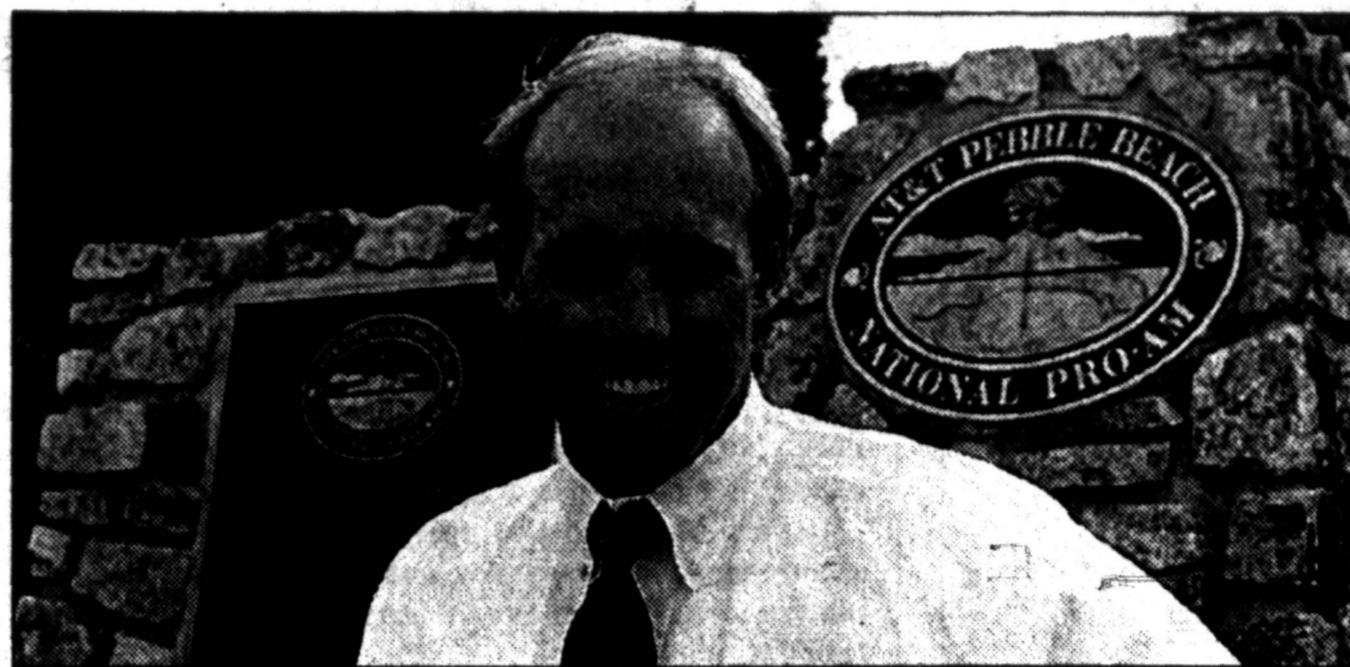
The MTAL team, which also featured Michael Jackson of Stevenson, took a five-point lead into the final quarter, only to see the MBL stage a 47-34 rally to capture the contest.

Girls' basketball camp slated at MPC

THE YMCA and the Monterey Peninsula College women's basketball program will offer a week-long basketball camp for girls in grades four through 12.

The camp will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Monday and running through Friday, June 28 in the MPC gymnasium.

Registration/more information: 373-4167.



Carmel's Chris Pryor, who has served as interim head pro at Pebble Beach Golf Links since Brett Langley's resignation, learned Tuesday that he has been selected to fill the post on a permanent basis. Pryor, 30, has been employed at PB Golf Links for nearly seven years.

PHOTO/KRISTI BEICMANO

Carmel's Pryor new head pro at PB

By DOUG THOMPSON

CHRIS PRYOR, who turned 30 on Friday, couldn't have asked for a better birthday present.

The gift may have been a few days belated, but that did not matter one bit to the Carmel resident.

R.J. Harper, director of golf for the Pebble Beach Co., announced Tuesday that Pryor has been selected to succeed Brett Langley as the new head professional at the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

"I feel like it has been a long journey," said Pryor, who joined the company in August of 1989 as an assistant pro. "But it's been well worth every minute."

Pryor had been serving as interim head pro following Langley's May 25 resignation.

"He was absolutely the best candidate," said Harper, who was the head pro at the time Pryor was initially hired. "We didn't need to go outside — we had him. And, yes, it's a wonderful birthday present for Chris."

Pryor, who has been the first assistant for the past four years, said he always made the head pro job his goal and couldn't be more pleased that the opportunity has arrived.

"The timing is right for me," he said.

Pryor, a native of Bakersfield who graduated in 1989 from Fresno State University, will guide the PB Golf Links into the 21st century at an especially appealing time. The course will play host to the U.S. Amateur in August of 1999, and then the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Open in June of 2000.

"I'm looking forward to the U.S. Amateur as much as the U.S. Open — it's a very important tournament," Pryor said.

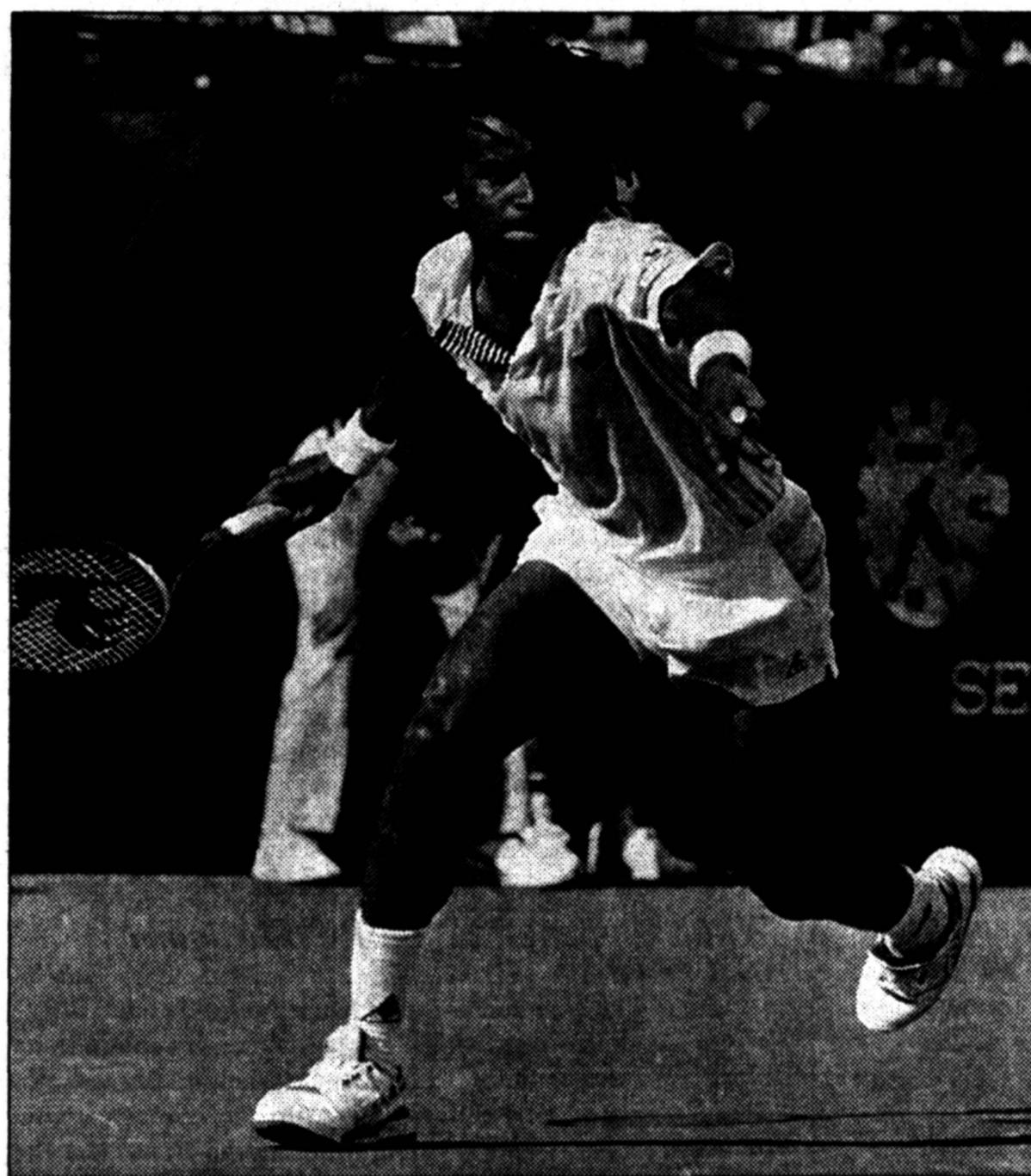
He noted that the highlight of his near seven-year tenure at Pebble Beach, prior to Tuesday's promotion, was the role he had in player hospitality during the 1992 U.S. Open, which was won by Tom Kite.

"And I'm really looking forward to 2000," he said. "It will just add to the experience."

Harper said Pryor, who will supervise a staff of 28, assumes his new role with the "full respect of the PB Golf Links team."

"There won't be a lengthy transition," Harper noted.

On Tuesday, Harper also announced that Neil Allen, who had been the second assistant, has been named to fill Pryor's former position.



'Challenge' takes center court this weekend in Pebble Beach

France's Yannick Noah (left) will make his Nuveen Tour debut Friday afternoon in Pebble Beach when he takes on John McEnroe during the second day of competition at The Challenge, this week's seniors tennis circuit stop. Noah, 36, says he is 'enjoying the game more than ever. There's no longer any fear of losing, there's no stress, so I can just play for the fun of it.' In Saturday's other semifinal match, defending champion Jimmy Connors will play Andres Gomez, who he defeated Monday night 6-2, 6-2 in Columbus, Ohio. Despite the loss, Gomez remains atop the Nuveen Tour Point Standings. The action at the Beach & Tennis Club begins today with a pair of doubles matches. Tickets for all four days are still available.

PHOTO/COURTESY THE CHALLENGE

'THE CHALLENGE' — Facts at a Glance

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Play begins at 1 p.m.

- Johan Kriek/Dick Stockton vs. Bob Lutz/Roscoe Tanner
- Gene Mayer/Hank Pfister vs. Eddie Dibbs/Mel Purcell

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Play begins at 1 p.m.

- Doubles third-place match
- John McEnroe vs. Yannick Noah

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Play begins at 11 a.m.

- Jimmy Connors vs. Andres Gomez
- Doubles championship match (Thursday's two winners meet)

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Play begins at 11 a.m.

- Singles third-place match
- Singles championship match (Friday's winner vs. Saturday's winner)

TOUR'S LAST STOP

- Jimmy Connors defeated Andres Gomez 6-2, 6-2 in Monday's final of the Big Bear Champions stop (Columbus, Ohio) on the Nuveen Tour.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

- ABC Sports will provide taped coverage of singles play on the weekend of July 6-7.

* TOURNAMENT TICKET HOTLINE: 642-0141 *

Editorial

Water board right to keep initiative in hands of backers

TO POLITICIANS, doing the right thing is most pleasant when there is clear and immediate support for it.

At their meeting Monday, directors on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board acted properly despite the widespread opposition that made their presence felt at the Monterey City Council Chambers. We believe directors should be commended for their discipline.

By rejecting a request to schedule a Nov. 5 ballot measure on the proposed Protect Our Water Resources (POWR) legislation, the board managed not to cave in under pressure. It won't leap to the rescue of this group or any group, and POWR will continue its initiative drive on its own — which is how it should be.

Worthy goals

The objectives of the POWR initiative are worthy of consideration, as it seeks to:

- Declare an official water shortage while Cal-Am Water Co. is on probation with the state for unlawful extractions from the Carmel River.

- Halt new water allocations during the shortage.

- Preclude the options of turning over permits for the New Los Padres Dam, rejected by voters last November, to Cal-Am.

It was not in response to the substance of these goals that, on Monday, Director Sam Karas said the board was put in a "terrible situation."

Because those involved in the initiative drive failed to meet their May 1 deadline to secure a consolidated election in November, they asked directors to use their power to schedule a vote.

Doing so, they argued, would spare signature seekers roughly two months of additional work and the district about \$70,000, since it would avoid having to schedule a special election sometime in 1997.

POWR advocates put directors up against the wall, testing their ability to be "responsive" and "fiscally responsible."

This was heavy pressure — and quite presumptuous considering the fact that the board, MPWMD staff and legal counsel David Laredo hadn't had the chance to review the legislation and ensure its legal soundness. Director Lou Haddad astutely reasoned that far more than \$70,000 could be lost in waging a legal defense.

With or without an election, the board can be asked to consider many of these policies. Where its watchdogs come out dissatisfied, it is their right to seek ballot solutions. Arm-twisting is confrontational and unproductive, even if it is under the guise of saving a small amount of money.

The board did the right thing by keeping the initiative process in the hands of those who started it.

ALLAYING FEARS ON CV RANCH

Application in question involves 'minor change' to development

By TONY DAWSON

IN A RECENT column in The Pine Cone (Valley Views, May 23), Ron Sherwin of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association expressed concerns about a development project at Carmel Valley Ranch.

I am confident that by providing a little more information on the development, and by correcting several inaccuracies, I can allay any fears Mr. Sherwin and area residents may have.

The application to which Mr. Sherwin refers involves a request for a minor change in the use of a 64-home development, Summit at Carmel Valley Ranch. This development was approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in 1985 and is already under construction.

The approval was recommended by all but one member of the Planning Department's Advisory Department for Carmel Valley. The final map for these units was first recorded almost five years ago and the water connection permits from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District were paid for and issued at that time.

The request we have submitted for approval will merely allow homeowners in this new development, which is located adjacent to the Carmel Valley Ranch Hotel, to rent their properties through the hotel.

We are currently applying for the area to be rezoned for visitor-serving use. Statistics maintained by the County of Monterey show that traffic generation, water use, etc., from short-term rental use is no greater than if the homes were not approved for this use.

No additional units

I would like to assure the people of Carmel Valley that our request does not involve building any additional units above the 64 originally planned, approved and under construction. There will be no increase in the intensity or density or development at Carmel Valley Ranch.

In fact, completion of the Summit project will still result in fewer units at Carmel Valley Ranch than the 400 approved in the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan.

I would also assure our neighbors that we are committed to maintaining an attractive, comfortable and responsible community that exists in harmony with other communities in the Carmel Valley area.

We will continue to communicate our goals honestly and to pursue them through the appropriate channels to ensure the integrity of our project.

Tony Dawson is vice president and general manager of Carmel Valley Ranch.

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Not discouraged over 'Company'

Dear Editor:

It's too bad that your theater reviewer (Pine Cone, June 13) chose to begin his critique of MPC's production of Company with negative comments about the book itself.

Comparing it to an episode of "Love: American Style," he wrote it off as "thin stuff," forgetting that most romantic comedy is "thin stuff." However, in the case of Company, Stephen Sondheim's incredibly witty lyrics set it far above a television sitcom.

No, it's not A Little Night Music, but then the '70s might be viewed in much the same way that Music is — as a period piece. Surely, those clothes, those dances, those incredibly "hip" days of polyester leisure suits have their charm as we look back fondly with the perspective of 25 years.

Night Music, after all, is also "dated" with its late 19th century costumes and waltzes.

At any rate, I am not discouraged. I have two tickets for Company and await the date with great anticipation.

Incidentally, has any theater company done more with less than MPC? Support them!

Beverly Borgman, Carmel

What happened to the PG Museum?

Dear Editor:

Where did the Pacific Grove Museum go?

On a visit this week to the PG Museum, all I found in its place was the Pebble Beach Co. Marketing Showroom. There was a swell exhibit puffing up the company, now owned by Lone Cypress Co. and Sumitomo Bank. But the

natural history exhibits were almost completely missing.

What a shame. I used to go to that Museum to learn about natural history without having to wade through false and misleading corporate propaganda. What a loss to our children!

Is it a coincidence that Pebble Beach Co. wants public support to build the biggest development ever on the Monterey Peninsula? It will add more traffic congestion on Holman Highway, on Highway 1 and through Carmel.

It also means the destruction of the revered Jeffers Forest to make yet another golf course. And one display says "A Place Worth Saving." How ironic. How sad.

Another display describes the conflict between development and natural places as "A Delicate Balance." Development has already tipped the Peninsula's balance away from healthy natural forests. Any more development will render it irreversible and threatens the extinction of the Monterey pine.

A further display tries to get you to believe golf courses are good for the environment. I know golf courses are good for corporate profits, but the environment?

That display sounds real credible since it is signed by the head of "The Audubon Society of New York." What they don't tell you is this is not the Audubon we all know and love. A golfer created his own "Audubon Society" just to "certify" golf courses. The real Audubon sued to stop him from using that name.

We've already got 17 golf courses within 15 minutes of downtown Monterey. Those golf courses use at least 10 percent of our local drinking water. We don't need another golf course.

But we now need a Natural History Museum. What do we have to do to get ours back?

David Dilworth, Carmel

To Our Readers:

Since July 4 falls on a Thursday, The Pine Cone's normal publication day, please note that that week's issue will be distributed on Wednesday, July 3.

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Circulation	Robert Vonessen
Publisher 1982-1993	Bill Brown

The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY

Vol. 81 No. 25
June 20, 1996



Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc.
A California Corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

Fourth b/w Mission & San Carlos
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Inside the U.S. Third Class
\$95 per year; First Class \$3.50 per issue



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

The CYB awards were aplenty on Saturday.

BASEBALL

From page 20

Lostrom, Nicole Lyster, Haley Mintz, Tyler Moran, Quinny Vandenberg and Kenly Walker. Cynthia Vandenberg and Lee Larimer were coaches.

The Rookie all-stars were announced on Saturday. They are: Cassie Bettencourt, Jackie Hare, Christianna Killet, Maggie Larimer, Tyler Moran, Melissa Lemos, Nicole Lister, Larissa Lostrom, Haley Mintz, Francesca Perkins, Majorie Rosenthal and Gwen Vandenberg. They will be coached by Lee Larimer, Al Bettencourt and Cynthia Vandenberg.

GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL (ages 11-12): The first-place team for the Girls Minor Softball is Yellow Brick Road, coached by Leanna and Brad Towle. Team members are Alexi Connell, Chelsea Campbell, Brianna Campbell-Ford, Tara Chandler, Nicole DeVincenzo, Brittany Downing, Morgan Sellers, Rachael Smith, Thalia Tardivet, Krista Towle, Christina Valdez and Anna Wainscoat.

The Minor all-stars are: Amber Brown, Chelsea Campbell, Brianna Campbell-Ford, Tara Chandler, Carly Dahl, Brittany Downing, Stacy Fisher, Jackie Hare, Kristen Kitaji, Thalia Tardivet, Krista Towle, Caitlin Travaille, Megan Travaille, Christina Valdez, Anna Wainscoat and Kristin Wood. Their coaches are Brad and Leanna Towle and Russ Campbell.

GIRLS MAJOR SOFTBALL (ages 13-14): Next week's issue will feature coverage of the all-star teams and playoffs.

Coach throws support behind former RLS grid stars — 'great kids, positive influences'

Sanyika, Lambert plead not guilty to charges of robbery in Berkeley case

By DOUG THOMPSON

THE SPORTS pages are filled with stories of collegiate athletes who have run-ins with the law. So just how are Sekou Sanyika and Ed Lambert, two highly regarded products of the Robert Louis Stevenson School football program, any different?

"They're both great kids," Jeff Young, RLS head coach, told The Pine Cone Wednesday morning. "They were great leaders here and were both positive influences on the other kids."

The two 18-year-old East Bay residents, who were boarding students during their RLS tenure, have been charged in a Berkeley robbery on June 1, one day after Lambert had gone through graduation ceremonies at Stevenson.

Last Thursday, Lambert, who is headed to San Jose State University on a football scholarship, pleaded not guilty in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court to a charge of strong-arm robbery. On Monday, Sanyika, a redshirt freshman at Cal, pleaded not guilty to a robbery charge in the same incident.

The pair, along with another passenger, was headed to a party in the Berkeley Hills in a vehicle driven by Sanyika. According to the police report, a pedestrian on the side of the road, apparently believing Sanyika had driven too close to him, is reported to have yelled racial slurs at the occupants of the car. Both Sanyika and Lambert are



RLS Coach Jeff Young

African-Americans.

A shouting match ensued, police said, and Lambert is alleged to have stepped out of the car, punched the pedestrian and taken his backpack, which contained the man's wallet. Later, the car's occupants are said to have thrown away the backpack and the wallet.

"It's about two great kids who made a stupid mistake," Young said. "I talked to Ed this past weekend, and he's feeling especially bad about it. No one's going to say what they did was right, but obviously they were reacting to something that was said from another person that was racially motivated."

Young continued by saying that Sanyika and Lambert were clearly not out "looking for trouble."

"They were all dressed up, headed to a party," Young said. "There was nothing pre-meditated about this. It was just a response made in anger."

Sanyika, who graduated from RLS in 1995, is vying for a starting outside linebacker position with Cal. Lambert will be trying to nail down a defensive tackle spot with SJS.

"I'm sick for them," Young said. "Hopefully, they'll rebound from this."

Sanyika and Lambert are expected back in court Monday for pre-trial hearings.

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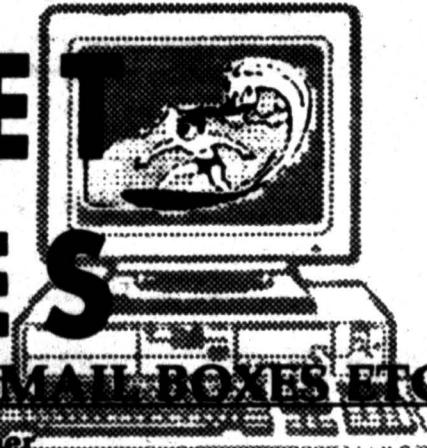
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First Japanese/American family in Carmel to give talk tonight

GORDY MIYAMOTO, a member of the first Japanese-American family to settle in Carmel, will speak at a free lecture at 7 tonight at the Welcome Center at the First Murphy House, Sixth and Lincoln in Carmel.

The talk is titled "A Personal Perspective of the First

Japanese/American Family in Carmel."

Miyamoto's father came to Carmel in 1900 and was hired by Frank Devendorf to clear land for his development and later to plant pine trees in the center of Ocean Avenue.

The Miyamoto family had a strawberry farm and vegetable stand located where Larson Field (home to Carmel Youth Baseball, just east of the Carmel Mission Basilica) is today.

During World War II, Gordy Miyamoto left Carmel High School before graduation to live in an internment camp with his family.

A few years ago he received an honorary diploma from CHS.

Miyamoto and his wife Alice still reside in Carmel.

Due to the size of the First Murphy Welcome Center, reservations are recommended and can be obtained by calling 624-4447.

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MUSIC/DANCE

Monterey Jazz Festival Summer Jazz Camp Concert — Carmel Middle School cafeteria, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 373-3366.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Jazz with flautists Ali Ryerson and Kenny Stahl, pianist Charles Loos and bassist Stan Poplin — Carleton Concert Hall, Church of Religious Science, 400 W. Franklin St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$10 at the door only. Phone 455-2292.

Thursday Night Gospel Extravaganza with The Mighty Clouds of Joy, The Gospel Stars, The Disciples for Christ and Brother Leroy Palmer — San Carlos Cathedral, 550 Church St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., \$15. Phone 899-3950.

Women in Focus night (call for band info) — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

ART EVENTS

Third Thursday — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 5-7 p.m., hors d'oeuvres, jazz by Joseph Lucido. Phone 372-5477.

LECTURES

"A Personal Perspective of the First Japanese/American Family in Carmel" with Gordy Miyamoto, First Murphy House Welcome Center, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel, 7 p.m., free (reservations suggested). Phone 624-4447.

"Climbing in Yosemite" lecture/slideshow by Cameron Lawson — Mountain Tools, 140 Calle del Oaks, Del Rey Oaks, 6:30 p.m., \$3. Phone 393-1001.

MISCELLANEOUS

Films in the Forest: Movies Filmed in Monterey County Week — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, dusk/8:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12, call for title, dress warmly. Phone 626-1681 or 624-2522.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours Mixer — Adventures by the Sea, 285 Figueroa St., Monterey, 5-7 p.m., \$6 members, \$15 non-members. Phone 648-5359.

■ For the week's complete calendar — Friday through Thursday, June 27 — see Peninsula (Section 2), page 5B.

CARMEL



DRAMA BY THE BAY! Incredible beachfront home — just listed! Built of concrete, glass & redwood...integrated into the landscape of the rugged coastline. Capture magnificent, ever-changing views of the ocean and Point Lobos. Three levels are designed with views, views, views! Three bedrooms & 3 baths. Won't last! \$1,495,000.

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"OAK HOUSE" IN CARMEL! With the warmth of a European country home, this newly listed 6-year-old home is built around gnarled oak trees and draws natural light from skylights & French doors. Hand-hewn beams, pine flooring & gourmet kitchen. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. Easy walk to town. \$765,000.

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QUAIL MEADOWS HOMESITES! Two choice sites by Quail Lodge. The 9.5-acre site for \$625,000, is situated on a magnificent knoll with a private building pad & beautiful views out to the lake & mountains. A 21-acre special site, zoned for horses, is ideal for those seeking total privacy & good sun exposure. \$845,000. Water & utilities are available for both lots.

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY! This dramatic home, on nearly 4 acres, features a large deck that seems to project right into the Carmel River. Enjoy high ceilings, twin master suites and a 3rd loft bedroom...plus separate apartment with kitchenette. New listing. \$750,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

GREAT BEGINNINGS! This brand new listing is a wonderful 3-bedroom starter home in a very nice location — just a short walk to Asilomar Beach or Washington Park. Newly painted inside & out, with new roof & floor coverings & copper pipes. Gleaming hardwood floors & large rear deck for entertaining. \$229,500.



WELL LOCATED CHARMER! Another new listing in a great & sunny pocket of town, set on a deep street-to-alley lot. Recently remodeled family home incorporating the best of old & new with bright roomy kitchen, 2 bedrooms + den/3rd bedroom, oak flooring & spacious master suite. \$329,000.

"MIRA MAR!" This classic & romantic Comstock Mediterranean home is in pristine condition following extensive remodeling in 1994, and is situated on a fabulously landscaped lot, behind electric gates, across from the Pebble Beach Golf Links and just a short walk to the Beach & Tennis Club and Lodge resort. Arched windows, plaster walls, attractive tile floors, open beams and wood-plank floors are found in this 4 bedroom & 4 bath home, including a darling guest house. \$1,495,000.

Inside:
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Tommy Castro

Features ■ Social Spotlight ■ Real Estate ■ Calendar

With arena sold out, festival's smaller acts have limelight

By JOHN DETRO
and IVY WESTON

THE MONTEREY Bay Blues Festival's continuous lineup on its two smaller stages is the bill of fare for late ticket buyers this year.

The festival's main attractions are the big-name acts who perform in the Monterey Fairgrounds' Pattee Arena, commanding high ticket prices. But by June 13, when a press conference was held to promote the festival, all Arena shows were sold out.

However, the lineup on the smaller President's and Garden stages at this weekend's festival are hardly a consolation prize for those who couldn't get the pricier arena tickets.

Grounds passes, priced at \$15 per day (\$12 for active duty military or seniors 60 and over), entitle holders to see 30 bands playing one right after another, morning 'till night. Music starts at 10:30 a.m. daily on the Garden Stage and at noon on the President's Stage.

Performers on these stages are: Frankie Lee, Chris Cain, Arthur Adams and the B.B. King All Stars, Debbie Davies, Terry Hanck and The Soulrockers, Mark Hummel, Bay Area Blues Society Caravan of Allstars, Jimmy McElroy, Jesse James, Dynatones, Dizzy Burnette, LaVelle White, Back to Back Blues Band, Koria Wygal, Mem Shannon, Bobby Reed, Bobby Webb, Rusty Zinn Roadmasters, Tommy Castro, Lady Bianca, Robert Lowry and Virgil Thrasher, Kelly Jo Phelps, Bobby Murray, Sasha Smith, Sunpie Barnes, Qwen Mejia, Webb Sisters, B.J. Sharp, Lady Margaret and the Gentlemen, and A Nickel and A Nail.

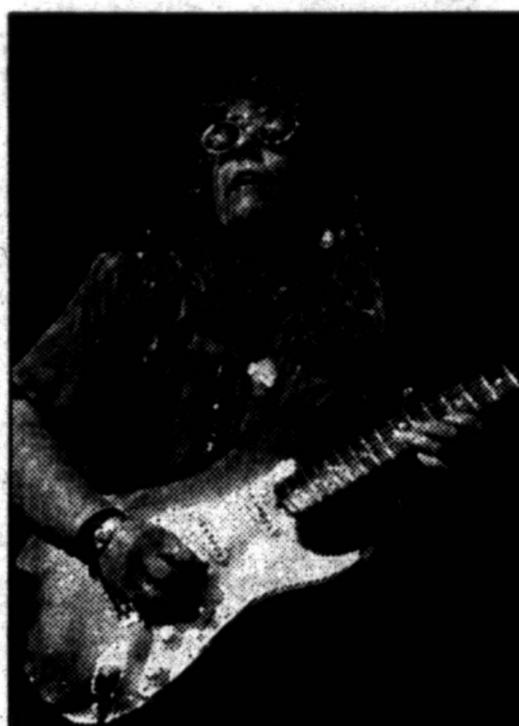
Crossover
A few of the Pattee Arena acts will perform on the

Garden and President's stages, giving those who weren't able to obtain Arena tickets a chance to see these performers.

These include: Johnny Nocturne with Johnny Adams (Garden Stage, Saturday, 3:50 p.m.), Bobby Rush (Garden Stage, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.), Frankie Lee (Garden Stage, Saturday, 9:10 p.m.), Indeya (Garden Stage, Sunday, 5:10 p.m.), and Kenny Neal (President's Stage, Sunday, 6:40 p.m.).

Gates open at 10 a.m. each day and grounds passes are available throughout the festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds box office.

More information: 394-2652.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Debbie Davies is just one of the artists who will perform on the festival's smaller stages.

After 10 years on the big-time circuit, sax man Terry Hanck favors 'gigging'

By IVY WESTON

AS A young man, blues musician Terry Hanck, like many people, didn't know what he wanted to do with his life.

The 51-year-old tenor sax player and his band, The Soulrockers, will play the Monterey Bay Blues Festival this weekend, a gig they've played almost every year since 1988.

Hanck got started in music at age 21, almost by accident.

"It was just one of those things where you decide, 'this is what I really want to do,'" the Santa Cruz resident tells Peninsula. "I always liked music. And you know, I thought I could get chicks that

Terry Hanck

See HANCK page 4B

On the Cover . . .

Tommy Castro, captured by photographer Cole Thompson at a previous Monterey Bay Blues Festival, returns for another appearance at the festival this weekend.

Staging original play is Robert Campbell's latest literary achievement

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI

CARMEL WRITER Robert Campbell, Academy Award nominee for his screenplay *The Man of a Thousand Faces*, and Edgar-winner for his mystery novel *The Junkyard Dog*, has now realized a longtime dream of directing his own play, *An Evening with Frost and Sandburg*.

Campbell's two-man play will make its debut in dramatic reading form at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel during the last weekend of June and the first weekend of July.

According to Campbell, the play "incorporates the poets' own words, dramatizes the differences in the character and careers of these two giants of American letters,

and explores the texture of their friendship and rivalry."

An Evening with Frost and Sandburg has enthusiastic local backing by two fellow patrons of the arts, Miranda Yeager and her mother Bonnie Brice, who recently formed Aeris Productions to present six performances of Campbell's unusual drama to Monterey Peninsula theatergoers.

Common goal

As longtime members of the Carmel Residents' Association, Campbell and Yeager discovered that their mutual interest in play production led to the common goal of organizing a local theater group to promote Campbell's play.

In a recent interview, Campbell confided that he conceived the idea of the play more than 20 years ago, while he was working in Hollywood as an actor and screenwriter.

"It was a time when my career had momentarily hit a

wall," he tells Peninsula. "I'd already produced five or six novels. I felt terribly stale, and I needed to do something different. I'd admired Carl Sandburg ever since I was a boy. 'For a change, why not write a historical biography?' I thought. Fortunately, my editor and agent were enthusiastic about the new idea."

Campbell shares Sandburg's robust love for living and his liberal political views. Although not a Socialist himself, Campbell endorses Sandburg's strong distaste for some Americans' "obscene accumulation of a great deal of money."

Coincidentally, while researching Sandburg's life, Campbell formed a lifelong friendship with Helga Sandburg, the poet's daughter, that continues to this day.

The original project, however, took an unexpected turn when Campbell found himself inexorably drawn to the works of another beloved American writer, Sandburg's

See CAMPBELL back page

Musical 'Kismet' is campy, classic summer fun

By KENDALL KLYM

POLITICAL TENSION in the Middle East gave way to light-hearted frolic Saturday evening when fate took a turn toward the phantasmagoric at Carmel's Forest Theater.

By the power of *Kismet*, a group of bigger-than-life caricatures taught a sophisticated audience how to sit back and laugh. A campy classic that fought the inequities of political strife with unabashed humor laced with twists of irony, the musical embraced all the old-fashioned images of ancient Persia.

From harem dancers rolling their bellies to a despotic ruler sentencing his father to death, *Kismet* harked back to the imagination of a society enamored by the exoticism of the Middle East. And with such creative impressions of despotism, chauvinism and sadism, writers Charles Lederer and Luther Davis, with the help of playwright Edward Knoblock, created art instead of war.

Thanks to leading lady Nancy Williams, who played the role of Marsinah, the beggar/thief who captures the heart of The Caliph, played by Keith Wolhart, American memories of a pelting Desert Storm were overshadowed for a moment by the sentimental musings of strangers in paradise.



A scene from 'Kismet,' now playing at the Forest Theater.

Armed with an operatic voice that's strong enough to project but refined enough to inflect, Williams entranced the audience in a rhapsody of nostalgic indulgence.

"Would you answer the beautiful prayer of a stranger in paradise?" she sang as a captivated audience swooned in the darkness of a chilly Carmel night.

Competing with Williams with her fortified diaphragm of lyrical ammunition was Stephanie Waldrip, who played the seductress Lalume. Waldrip brilliantly executed the

See KISMET back page

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Review

Photo: COLE THOMPSON

COMMENTARY

Shake, rattle and roll

ROCK AND roll is here to stay. I'm not talking about music; I'm talking about seismic discombobulation — earthquakes.

More importantly, I'm talking about the California attitude toward earthquakes. It's more than nonchalant; it's damn near blasé.

When I first moved here in the late '60s,

I was a bit apprehensive about the ground doing a belly dance right under my feet. But after living here for a few months and being exposed to the sophisticated indifference that surrounded me, I began to actually look forward to my first earthquake experience.

My neighbors that first year were a delightful middle-aged couple; bright, funny, well-educated, and they served the best lemonade I had ever tasted in my life. It had salt around the rim of the glass and the more I drank the funnier I seemed to become.

Earthquake weather

One Sunday we were lazing around on their redwood deck. It was comfortably warm and the air was quieter than usual.

"Earthquake weather," my host observed. His wife nodded sagely.

"What?" There are times when I am a brilliant conversationalist.

Up to this point in my life I had assumed that an earthquake was something that developed several miles under the earth's surface, unaffected by ambient temperature, snowstorms in the Rockies or raucous music out of Malibu Canyon. It was a thing predictable by geologists and seismic scientists who gave themselves a 230-year margin for error — plus or minus a decade or so.

"Yep. Earthquake weather."

"Then why in hell are you looking up?" I asked.

"Actually I'm watching that big old pine tree there. Just before a quake all the butterflies take wing."

I made mental computations. The butterflies take off and I have about three seconds to dive under a table or say the shortest prayer I know, something along the lines of "God, help me!"

Lesser of two evils

Joan Perry (not her real name) was born here on the Monterey Peninsula. All of her life she has been traumatized by the mere thought of an earthquake.

She has spent more money on psychiatric consultations for her earthquake fears

than I have spent on whiskey . . . and that's considerable.

In 1980 she convinced her husband to move to Longview, Wash.

Four days later God blew the top off of Mount St. Helens and they found themselves up to their knees in volcanic ash.

Joan's back.

Warped sense of humor

Last summer I visited a friend who had moved to a place near Priest Lake, Idaho. Why anybody in their right mind would move from here to Priest Lake, Idaho is beyond me. If you were born there, I can understand it . . . but barely. An Idaho guy doesn't really know any better — but a Californian?

"What's that?" I asked as he showed me around the spread.

I was referring to a crude log affair about 100 feet long and about 15 feet wide, anchored at one end to a softly rising slope.

"That's a dock."

"In the middle of a cow pasture?"

"Yeah. When The Big One hits California I'll have a place to tie up my boat."

So I fell for it, but then I'm only a dumb Easterner. The "dock" turned out to be a cattle loading ramp.

We Californians have a warped sense of humor about earthquakes.

At Universal Studios in Hollywood there is a theme park 14 miles from the Northridge site of the 1994 earthquake's worst damage. About 200 times a day a "playful" quake shakes tram cars full of tourists that get a vicarious thrill from our disasters as they travel safely through our past earthquake agonies.

But that's all right. They're all going back to floods and hurricanes and tornadoes, frigid winters and sweltering, humid summers.

I have lived through two hurricanes and one tornado back east. While living here I've been shook up a couple of times by quakes. So far I've been lucky on this side of disaster.

Give me a good old 30-second shake anytime compared to the terror of hours spent in a storm cellar or the mind-rattling experience of a tornado.

I'm not denigrating the disaster that rolls in a quake, I'm just expressing my druthers. Disaster is disaster, but I prefer mine without warning and I want it over as quickly as possible.

In the meantime I'm living in Paradise, and when The Big One comes, perhaps the California coast will become a string of little pearls.

But the pendant stone in the necklace will be our Peninsula . . . and my boat will be tied up here.

Irishman and Carmel resident Patrick Whitehurst's 'Reflections' column appears monthly in Peninsula.

Ballet Fantasque to present 'ExtravaDanza'

"SUMMER EXTRAVADANZA," featuring two original ballets, will be presented by Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza at Alvarado Street.

Both ballets, *Dancers of the Pharaoh* and *Fairy Tales on Parade*, are suitable for all ages.

Jeanene Fogel-Hertz and Nephi Sanchez, both of the Oakland Ballet, are guest artists. San Francisco Bay Area dancer/choreographer David Henry will present the debut of his "Tango," performed with Ballet Fantasque co-director Milou Ivanovsky.

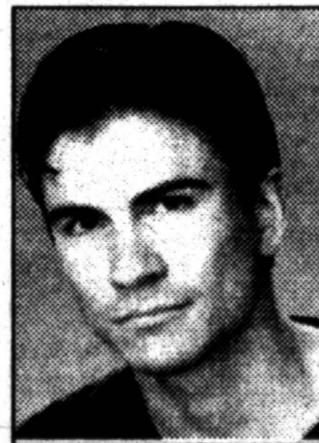
A no-host bar and refreshments are

available at intermission.

Tickets are \$15 for reserved center seating, \$12 for general admission, \$10 for seniors and students, and \$8 for children 12 and under.

Tickets can be purchased at Cymbaline Records, Monterey; Bookmark, Pacific Grove; and Exotica, in The Crossroads, Carmel.

More information: 372-0388.



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MUSIC

After Monterey Bay Blues Festival, Terry Hanck plans to record CD

HANCK from page 2B

way. That's really how all male musicians get started, and if anyone tells you different, they're lying," he laughs.

Hanck chose the saxophone as his instrument because "I was listening to a lot of jazz at the time, and in the '60s, the sax was the instrument."

He's had his current sax since the mid-'70s, but it was made in the '60s. The finish is worn off, causing people to accuse him of being one of those superstitious players who won't polish his sax because it's bad luck; really, the sax is just "road-hardened," Hanck says.

The Chicago native, who is a self-taught musician, singer and songwriter, began hardening his sax when he went on the road with Elvin Bishop, a working relationship that lasted 10 years.

Before Bishop, Hanck had played with his own band after moving to Northern California from Southern

California in 1969. He started the band — a blues, funk and soul ensemble called Grayson Street — in Berkeley in 1970, after he had been playing the sax for only five years.

In 1977 he quit the band to join Bishop, touring the United States, Canada, Australia and Japan and recording four albums with him.

Hanck also worked with members of The Neville Brothers, The Meters and has been invited to jam on stage with Bonnie Raitt, Robert Cray, Jr. Walker and John Lee Hooker.

It wasn't until 1987 that he decided to come full circle and found his own band again. "I just decided it was time," he says.

Revolving door

The Soulrockers have a revolving door mode of operation; members aren't really members, but instead The Soulrockers is an umbrella name for a group of musicians that come together and gig. Several of these musicians have played with artists like Robert Cray, Etta James and B.B. King.

"I work with some of the best guys around, both in Monterey and in the Bay Area," he says. "But a lot of the guys get called for tours and they'll make a lot of money, so of course they'll go."

At the Blues Fest, the Soulrockers backing Hanck are guitarist Mike Schermer, drummer Butch Cousins and bass player Leonard Gill.

Hanck looks forward to the Monterey Bay Blues Festival every year because it expands his audience and, because of attendance by blues musicians nationwide, he gets a chance to hang out with musicians he met while touring with Bishop.

"It's fun seeing a lot of friends you haven't seen in a while," he says.

After the festival, Hanck plans to record a CD. His last release was a cassette tape about two years ago.

"A couple of labels are interested, or I may put it out myself," he says.

He's excited about tak-

KAZU to record MBBF acts for broadcast nationwide via satellite

FOR THE second year, Pacific Grove-based public radio station KAZU 90.3 FM will record sets at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival and air them both locally and nationally via satellite.

"We've been recording it for seven years; this is the second year we've done something national," KAZU Program Director Peter Williams told Peninsula. "Last year we took three artists (Charles Brown, Charlie Musselwhite and Duke Robillard) and put them on the air nationally in a two-hour special, and 30 public radio stations picked it up."

This year, KAZU is planning to broadcast five rather than three artists, and the special will be expanded to three hours, Williams said. The Blind Boys of Alabama, Kenny Neal, Coco Montoya, KoKo Taylor and her Blues Machine, and Johnny Adams are the performers hitting the national airwaves.

Information about broadcast times may be obtained by calling KAZU, 375-7275.

— IVY WESTON

ing a road trip to Alaska next week, and aside from that, his plans are "just gigging."

Aside from playing music, Hanck enjoys surfing. "That's originally why I came to California," he says.

Locals can catch Hanck and The Soulrockers at Whitey's Place in Pacific Grove Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m., and Sunday from 8 to 9 p.m. on the President's Stage at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival.

Symphony offered challenge grant

DURING THE Monterey County Symphony's just-completed 50th Anniversary season, Horace and Julia Wilson of Carmel proposed a challenge to the Symphony's board of directors.

The couple would give the nonprofit Symphony a gift of \$50,000 should its leadership be able to match that amount in gifts of \$2,500 or more. In a campaign that began Jan. 31, the orchestra's development committee has to date raised \$144,500 — \$5,500 less than the goal.

With fewer than three weeks remaining before the end of the fiscal year (June 30), the committee must find the additional funds needed to receive the Wilsons' gift.

So far, 35 individuals and companies have participated, but a few more are needed. Patrons who have already donated this year are also eligible, if they increase their gift to a total of \$2,500.

If the Symphony meets the challenge, it will be the largest sum ever netted from an Annual Campaign matching grant in the Symphony's history. The \$200,000 challenge (\$50,000 from the Wilsons and \$150,000 from the match) is the major portion of this fiscal year's \$342,000 Annual Fund goal.

Those interested in making donations may direct them to Thomas Ruth, Symphony Annual Fund Chair, P.O. Box 3965, Carmel 93921. In order to be counted toward the matching gift, donations must be received prior to July 1.

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Now's the time to make your plans for the 7th annual Brewmasters' Classic, July 5th at the Doubletree. Ticket proceeds benefit the station, a non-profit organization. Admission for KAZU members is \$26; non-members pay \$31 in advance, \$36 at the door. Must be 21 and over to attend. Tickets are available at Cybaline Records (Monterey, Capitola, and Santa Cruz), Raven in the Grove, Bay Books in Monterey, and Carmel Brewing Co. in Salinas.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY

21

MUSIC/DANCE

Acid Jazz with Junk — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

After Blues Fest Jam Party — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with Karrin Allyson — The Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads shopping center, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$20. Phone 624-6432.

Reggae with Tony Miles — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Roger Eddy Jazz Quartet — Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel, noon-1:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-1255.

Sand Jam #24 with Cold, Cold Hearts; Mocket; Refect Refect; and Starlite Desperation Show — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$5 advance/\$6 door, all ages, no alcohol/smoking. Phone 393-ARTS.

The Backyard Blues Band — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (corner of Del Monte and Alvarado), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

The Blues Tornados — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

The Broadway Band — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 372-7200.

ART EVENTS

Reception for "Textiles as Art ... 'Spanish Shawls' and the China Trade" — Alvarado Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza (where Alvarado Street and Del Monte Avenue meet), Monterey, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 372-2608.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheon — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., \$3 donation. Phone 646-4636.

SATURDAY

22

MUSIC/DANCE

After Blues Fest Jam Party — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Ballet Fantasque's Summer Extravaganza — Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza (where Alvarado Street and Del Monte Avenue meet), Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 reserved center seating, \$12 general admission, \$10 students/seniors, \$8 children 12 and under. Phone 372-0388.

John Bankston — Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

Blues with Terry Hanck & The Soul Rockers — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Theater Calendar

Amadeus — 7:30 p.m. June 21, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20; Sunday matinees 5 p.m. June 30, July 7, 14, 21. Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, \$15 adults, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 622-0700.

Company — MPC Drama Department production staging at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through June 30, York School Theatre, York Road off Monterey-Salinas Highway 68, \$15 general, \$12 students/seniors. Phone 646-4213.

Down the Road — 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 28, Circle Theatre, Golden Bough Playhouse, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, \$15 general, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 622-0700.

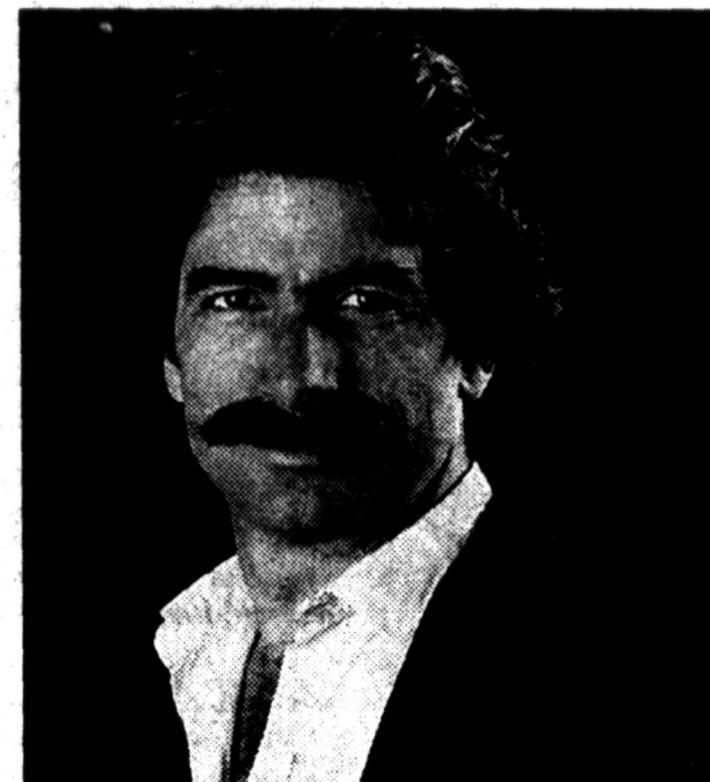
Jake's Women — 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July 6; 7 p.m. Sundays June 23, 30. The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/students, \$8 children. Phone 649-0259.

Kismet — 8 p.m. June 23, 28, 29, 30, July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13. Tickets are \$12. Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel. Phone 626-1681 or 624-2522.

Red, Hot and Cole Porter — Opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 27; thereafter, plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through July 13 in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets are \$15 general, \$11 students/seniors, \$9 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213 between 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The Old Lady's Guide to Survival — 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sunday June 23, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 659-8244.

MUSIC: Friday



WHAT: Roger Eddy (above) Jazz Quartet kicks off Carmel Park Festival Friday afternoon concert series

WHEN: noon-1:30 p.m. Friday

WHERE: Devendorf Park, Junipero and Ocean, Carmel

COST: free admission, free hot dogs for kids

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 626-1255.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dianne Day signs new book "Fire and Fog" — Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 1-3 p.m. Phone 372-2242. Home composting bin sale — Del Monte Shopping Center (near Mervyn's), Munras Avenue, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., "Earth Machine" bin \$30 plus tax. Phone 384-5313.

Ninth Annual Strawberry Festival — Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Phone 659-2278.

Old Monterey Downtown Celebration — Alvarado Street, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free, live music/arts & crafts/food booths. Phone 655-8070.

SUNDAY

23

MUSIC/DANCE

Acoustic Jam — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Blues with Soul Proprietors — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 7 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

See CALENDAR page 6B

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5 B

CALENDAR

From page 5B

Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

English Horn player Thomas Stacy and pianist Paul Schwartz — Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Village, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 659-3115.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with The Abalone Stompers — Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 1-5 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

KXDC Jazz Jam — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 372-7200.

Sunday Sand Jam with N.O.T.G. — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 2 p.m., \$3. Phone 393-ARTS.

New Sound Choir — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, 1 p.m., no admission charge, offering taken. Phone 624-3550.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Peninsula Organ and Keyboard Club meeting — Elks Lodge, Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, 5 p.m. Phone 647-1707 or 657-5363.

MONDAY

• • • • • 24

MUSIC/DANCE

Live blues (call for band) — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Randy Baldwin — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Jeff Rutledge — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 372-7200.

LECTURES

"StarPower Astrology" by Carol Jensen and Rob Ryan — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 457-0904.

ART EVENTS

Lecture, slide show and demonstration by artist Robin Winfield — Room 10, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Len Lasnick shows watercolors as well. Phone 649-4163.

MISCELLANEOUS

Films in the Forest: Movies Filmed in Monterey County Week — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, dusk/8:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12, call for title, dress warmly. Phone 626-1681 or 624-2522.

TUESDAY

• • • • • 25

MUSIC/DANCE

Mary Borgia and Glenn MacPherson — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Maria Mattias — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Reggae with Irie Vibrations — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 49-4241.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

"Using Passion to Make Your Dreams Come True" by author Marcia Wieder — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Australia slide show — Crossroads Community Room, The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., potluck at 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Films in the Forest: Movies Filmed in Monterey County Week — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, dusk/8:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12, call for title, dress warmly. Phone 626-1681 or 624-2522.

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., \$4. Phone 375-2549.

P-FLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) meeting — Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-FLAG.

WEDNESDAY

• • • • • 26

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with The Broadway Band — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

KXDC 101.7 Jazz Happy Hour/Jazz with Cookin' With Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., live music 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

The Groove Den with DJ Ess Ibrahim — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, no cover, call for time. Phone 646-8383.

The Sliders — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Rex Wheeler & Jay Tolagson — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 372-7200.

LECTURES

"Whole Food Nutrition" by Steve Smith — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., \$4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Films in the Forest: Movies Filmed in Monterey County Week — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, dusk/8:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12, call for title, dress warmly. Phone 626-1681 or 624-2522.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

"Men Can Cook, Too!" cooking class — YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$7 (\$5 YWCA members). Phone 649-0834.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, beginners 7 p.m., \$1, intermediate 8 p.m., all ages, no partners needed. Phone 624-6060.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Laurie Vela of Laurie's Stories reads "Sports Shorts" — Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 1 p.m., free. Phone 899-2055.

THURSDAY

• • • • • 27

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flautist Ali Ryerson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalwatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

Rock with Lovers & Strangers unplugged — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

Women in Focus night (call for band info) — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Films in the Forest: Movies Filmed in Monterey County Week — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, dusk/8:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12, call for title, dress warmly. Phone 626-1681 or 624-2522.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours Mixer — Bradley's restaurant, 32 Cannery Row, Monterey, 5-7 p.m., \$6 members, \$15 non-members. Phone 648-5359.

ter of the room was a scoreboard which showed tallies of how much money had been raised.

The mammoth set was built in the station's back lot in 17 days; Pauline helped Nicole with the construction.

The telethon, which does not raise money for any certain children's organization but instead donates money to several groups nationwide via simultaneous local Children's Miracle

Local scenic artist designs backdrop for Children's Miracle Network telethon

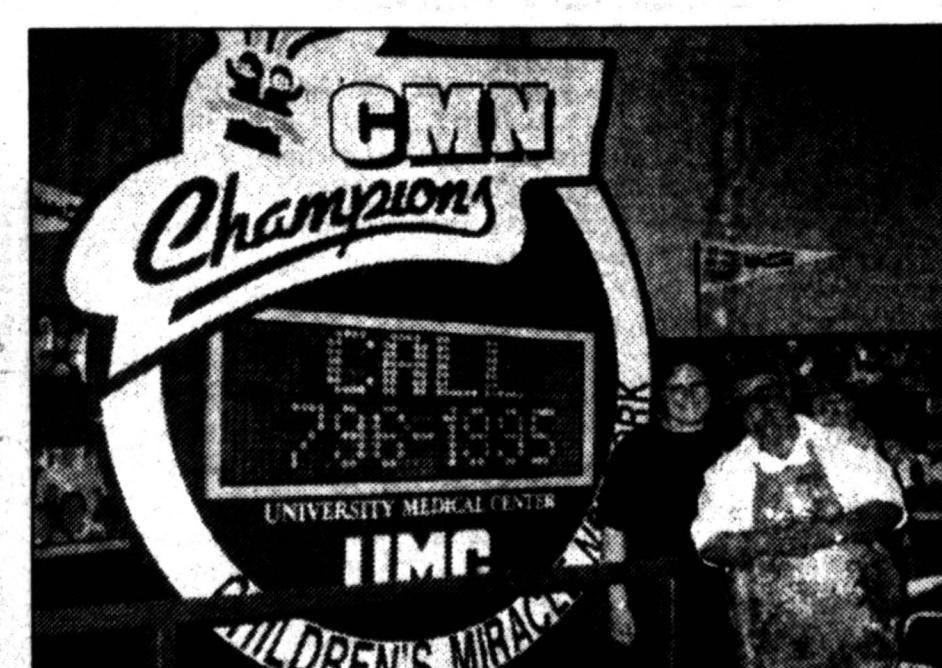
PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

SCENIC ARTIST Nicole Anne

Bryant of Carmel recently designed the backdrop for the Children's Miracle Network telethon for KVUU Fox Channel 5 in Las Vegas.

Bryant and her family's company, Bottega Design, based in Monterey, Chicago and Las Vegas, specialize in drawing architectural plans and designing and building sets for theaters and television. The company is run by Nicole, her father, architect Joseph Bryant III, her mother Pauline Bryant, and her brother, architect Joseph Bryant IV.

The set, which featured the theme of children as champions, consisted of a backdrop running the perimeter of the room with paintings of participants in stands at a sports event. In the cen-



Nicole Anne and Pauline Bryant on the Children's Miracle Network telethon set their firm, Bottega Design, created.

Network telethons across the United States and a national telethon broadcast from Florida, was aired June 1.

Nicole is a 1988 graduate of Carmel High School and a graduate in scenic design of the Theater School at DePaul University in Chicago. She is currently a resident of Las Vegas.

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This program was made possible in part by a grant from the Cultural Council of Monterey County

FILM REVIEW/Craig Arnott

Coating violent action with jargon doesn't help unsatisfactory 'Rock'

ACTION FILMS are, by design, brainless.

The aim of the filmmakers is to assault the viewer with as many visual acrobatics as possible and not necessarily worry about more frivolous concerns like logic and credibility. This is the nature of the beast.

So far this summer, both *Mission: Impossible* and *Twister* have reengineered the beast by removing its heart and implanting still more machinery. This comes two years after *Speed*, which positively changed the dynamics of the action film by trimming narrative fat without sacrificing plausible character development or emotional attachment.

Zippy collage

Now enter *The Rock*, a zippy collage of designer violence and moody closeups which detours from the course *Speed* laid down and evaporates as soon as it's been digested.

An indication of its bluntness is a chase scene in which cars leap like fertile jackrabbits through San Francisco's



Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage get ready to kick butt and count bodies in 'The Rock.'

have taken over the island paradise of Alcatraz, holding a clump of meek tourists hostage until their demands are met. Hummel and his scowling cronies are distressed over the lack of benefits for veterans who were not recognized for their covert missions.

Nicolas Cage plays Stanley Goodspeed, a "thoughtful" FBI chemical weapons specialist who is dispatched to the scene when it's discovered that Hummel is harboring an arsenal of nerve weapons, a drop from which can peel away skin, wreck the environment for miles and make even the most sedate person cranky.

Patrick Mason (Sean Connery) is a salty ex-prisoner who languished on "The Rock" while a young British spy and is now enlisted to help Goodspeed penetrate the murky belly of the prison and diffuse the standoff.

Action coated with jargon

The plot is thickly layered with weapons terminology and acronyms, as if recklessly coating the action with chunky jargon will give the film a fundamental intelligence. However, these throwaway, cheaply intriguing lines do absolutely nothing to improve the story.

The kidnapped tourists holed up in

RATING:

Excellent ★★★★, Good ★★★, Fair ★★ Poor ★

choked streets. This ends when a cable car explodes, is launched into the air and then falls like a brick.

There's endless hustling and much noise, with men solemnly marching over shattered glass, trading blows or trying their best to look pensive while reloading. Bodies are thrown about with all the abandon of pillows at a sorority fight.

The tough little story involves a renegade group of Marines who, under the leadership of a Gen. Hummel (Ed Harris),

Alcatraz's dank cells are soon abandoned by the filmmakers, the lure of artful carnage and elaborate explosions being too great a temptation — one hapless victim manages to both get shot with a missile and impaled on a fence. (With a somewhat deranged cleverness, the film is cloaked in dark shadows which mute the color of blood and turn wreckage into hip architecture).

Cage's character goes through a transformation in which his devoted, mild-mannered chemist turns into a slick killing machine. But at least the actor's laconic

style, goofy reactions and outbursts seem genuine and his familiar deadpan glare is a snug fit for the role.

Connery, for his part, capitalizes on his image of a twinkly, gregarious Scot. His scenes with Cage have an amusing energy, but are too brief.

Exploitation

Anyone who's not a white, gun-toting male in *The Rock* is exploited. The sole gay character is an effete hairdresser,

See *THE ROCK* back page

THE ROCK

State Cinema, Monterey
STARRING: Sean Connery,
Nicolas Cage, Ed Harris
DIRECTOR: Michael Bay
RATING: R

★ ★

choked streets. This ends when a cable car explodes, is launched into the air and then falls like a brick.

There's endless hustling and much noise, with men solemnly marching over shattered glass, trading blows or trying their best to look pensive while reloading. Bodies are thrown about with all the abandon of pillows at a sorority fight.

The tough little story involves a renegade group of Marines who, under the leadership of a Gen. Hummel (Ed Harris),

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TWISTER (PG13)
11:15 2:00 4:45
7:30 10:15

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG13)
11:00 11:30 1:45
2:15 4:30 5:00
7:15 7:45
10:00 10:15

DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
11:30 2:00 4:30
7:00 9:30

HUNCHBACK (G)
THX
11:00 12:00 1:15
2:15 3:30 4:30
5:45 7:00 8:00
9:15 10:15
NO GATS OR PASSES

Cinema Cal Enterprises
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Pacific Grove
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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM

The following schedule begins Friday 6-21-96

CABLE GUY (PG-13)
ON 2 SCREENS
11:30 12:30 2:00
3:00 4:30 5:30 7:00
8:00 9:30 10:15

No PASSES or GATS Accepted
for Cable Guy until June 28!

DRAGON-HEART (PG-13)
12:15 2:45
5:15 7:45 10:15

EDDIE (PG-13)
12:30 2:45 5:00
7:15 9:30

Summer Matinee:
Tickets \$1.50 at the door for
summer children's matinee
INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (G)
Starts 10:00

Cinema Cal Enterprises
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Carmel
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\$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM

The following schedule begins

Friday 6-21-96

MOLL FLANDERS (PG-13)
1:30 4:15
7:00 9:45

DOUBLE FEATURE
THE PHANTOM (PG)
12:45 4:50 9:00
AND
SPY HARD (PG-13)
2:50 7:00

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Carmel mayor White whips up calamari recipe for Sunset Center celebration

OUTGOING BOARD member **Morley Brown** hosted more than 50 members of the Friends of Sunset Center Foundation for dinner (Mayor Ken White prepared the calamari) Monday, June 10 at her stylish home to celebrate the incoming board for 1996-1999.

In the large room where dinner was served, the wallpaper — featuring black and white pictures of women from pre-Greco to modern times — stole the show.

Brown is a modern-day art-deco buff, for around some of the heads — which she cut off and pasted on separate walls — she placed colored gemstones, making the ladies look like angels with brightly shining tiaras.

The officiating board members for 1996-99 are **Joseph Battilega**, **Diane Flanders**, **Jo Ann Hatch**, **Al Saroyan** and **Laurel Whorf**.

Following an art auction by outgoing president **Jean White** and incoming president Battilega, the Friends were treated to a short but wonderful concert by bass-baritone **Marcus Nance**, a graduate of Pacific Grove High School.

Nance has sung in several opera houses and has an easy style, a magnetic personality and a clear voice that finds no trouble hitting all the notes. He finished to thunderous applause.

The famous Carmel cartoonist **Bill Bates** then took over. Bates always amazes me. He should be a stand-up comedian. Whenever he talks about his trips around the world as an in-house artist on cruise ships, he causes the audience to go off in gales of laughter.

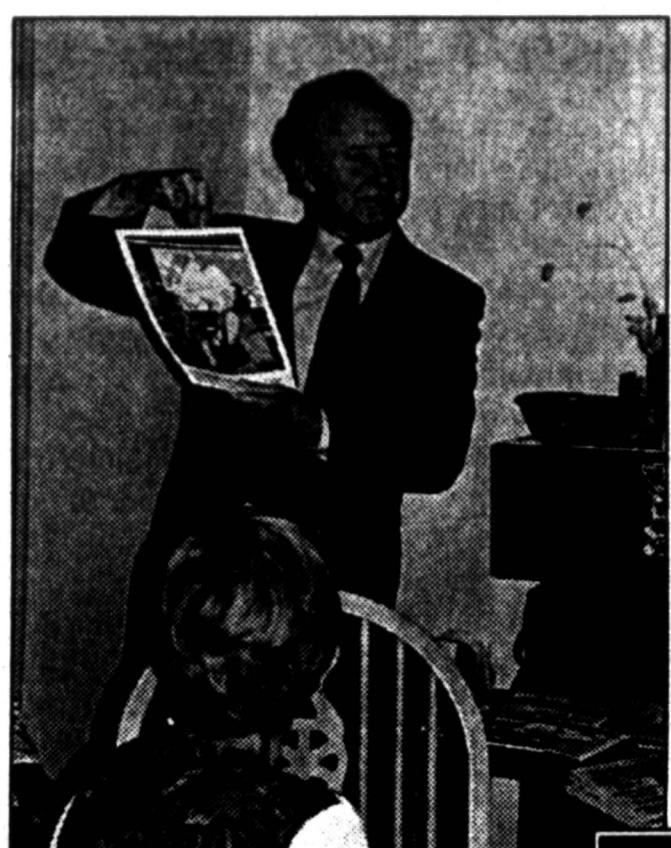
We were all wondering if Bill will remain here in Carmel or become a permanent resident of the lovely Pacific islands he describes so eloquently.

Next time, Bill, please take me along. I can even furnish you with a photographer!



Social Spotlight

By **Dodie Barkley**



Cartoonist Bill Bates holds a poster of his work as he speaks at the Friends of Sunset Foundation meeting.



Jackie Craghead, bass-baritone Marcus Nance, hostess Morley Brown and Ron Weitzman gathered on June 10 at Brown's home to inaugurate the Friends of Sunset Foundation's new slate of officers for 1996-97.

CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS

■ Two openings at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art

It was a grand reception that the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (MPMA) held Friday, June 14 for its new Buck Education Center and a juried exhibition of works by more than 90 regional artists.

The Buck Education Center, located on the ground floor of the museum in what used to be the Allen Knight Maritime Museum, is the result of a five-month renovation project involving 5,000 square feet of space. The facility will be used for workshops, lectures, studio classes, office areas and a reading and reference room that will house the museum's art book collection and archives.

On hand to cut the ribbon for the center were MPMA president **Jess Brown**, project coordinator **Mary Green**, Monterey Mayor **Dan Albert**, MPMA Executive Director **Richard Gadd**, and **Robert Buck**, director of the Frank H. and Eva B. Buck Foundation.

At the Elkins Park entrance to the Buck facility another ribbon was cut by **Lacy Buck**, accompanied by Mayor Albert and MPMA president Brown.

The \$325,000 project was completely funded through major grants from the Buck Foundation and the James Irvine Foundation, plus additional grants from many area businesses and individuals.

In the galleries, art supporters were entertained by a jazz trio featuring flutist **Kenny Stahl** and also enjoyed floral displays created by Pebble Beach Resorts florist **Pam Royce**.

On special exhibit are paintings by **David Ligare**, whose oils on linen like "Hercules at the Crossroads" and a self-portrait called "Homage to Petrarch" are wall-sized examples of very fine art.

The main gallery is featuring art in numerous media, including colorful mobiles and a statue by **Inge Heidrick** called "Gravity of Memories 1995." Heidrick has cleverly pasted puzzle pieces onto a wire shape of a life-sized female.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is located at 559 Pacific St. in Monterey. The new Buck Education Center entrance is at 550 Calle Principal just behind

MPMA.

Contact **Lizabeth Dion** for more information at 372-5477.

■ Golden Bough packed wall to wall for 'Amadeus' preview party

It was one of those parties where everyone who was invited came — and then some!

Celebrating its 70th season, the Carmel Music Society (CMS) invited members and guests Friday, June 14 to a special preview by Pacific Repertory Theatre of Peter

See SOCIAL page 9B



Robert Buck, director of the Frank H. and Eva B. Buck Foundation, along with project coordinator Mary Green, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Executive Director Richard Gadd and President Jess Brown look over blueprints for the museum's new Buck Education Center.



Alice Jean Small checks out Inge Heidrick's sculpture made of puzzle pieces at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's combined juried art exhibit reception and opening of the new Buck Education Center on Friday, June 14.



Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new Buck Education Center at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art were officiated by Monterey Mayor Dan Albert, Lacy Buck and MPMA President Jess Brown.

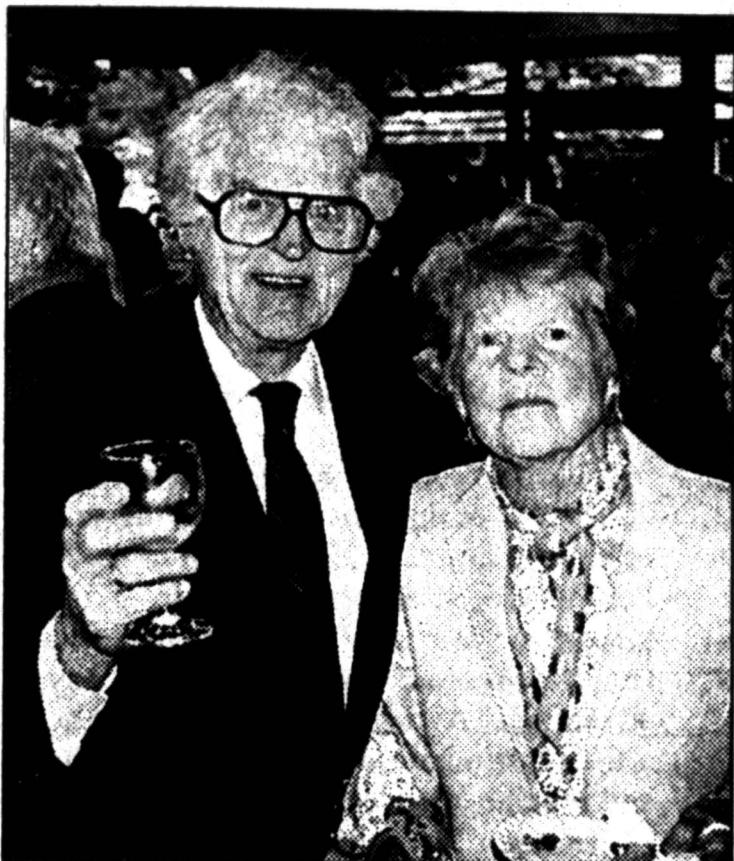
SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL from page 8B

Schaeffer's play *Amadeus* at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel. And what a turnout!

The lobby before the show was belly to belly with people. The reason for the jam-up was the fantastic hors d'oeuvres that were served just inside the door. Sandwiches, Swedish meatballs, crackers, ham, beef, strawberries, celery sticks, carrots, cakes and cookies plus copious amounts of wine had the celebrants lined up four tiers back.

We managed to elbow some of the patrons out of the way to take photos of CMS president Keith Anderson with board members Lynda Dowd, Gwyn Romano



Among those attending the Carmel Music Society's Pacific Repertory Theatre opening night preview party for 'Amadeus' on Friday, June 14 were Carmel writer True Boardman and his wife Kathleen.



Nancy Doolittle (center), in charge of ticket promotions for the Carmel Music Society's Pacific Repertory Theatre preview party and performance of 'Amadeus,' chats with Pam and Bert Aronson at the party, held at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

and Gilbert Neill.

The gargantuan group flowed easily from the lobby into the theatre for a performance of *Amadeus*, directed by Stephen Moorer. Tim Hart ably played the great composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, but it was Michael Jacobs, whom we often see portraying the mustachioed Groucho Marx around town, who captured the meaty part of Mozart's nemesis, composer Antonio Salieri. A gallant performance all the way through.

The Carmel Music Society, with a seven-decade tradition of offering local musical performances by world-famous artists, has already booked eight renowned performers for the 1996-97 season.

More information: 625-9938 or P.O. Box 1144, Carmel, 93921.

■ Carmel Women's Club supports Meals on Wheels

The Carmel Woman's Club (CWC) donated \$725 to Meals on Wheels on May 20, and, on June 5, elected new officers to serve during the 1996-97 year.

That's what the CWC does best — helping others.

The club, whose forerunner was The Civic League, in 1908 named the streets of Carmel and assumed responsibility for maintaining town cleanliness. The club also erected an artistic watering trough for horses at San Carlos and Ocean.

Between 1929 and 1932 members planted native shrubs all along Casanova Street, cleaned the beaches and sand dunes by placing trash containers there and donated a sun dial to the Harrison Memorial Library garden.

Those wishing to join or to learn more about this historic club can call Betty at 649-3905.



Carmel Music Society President Keith Anderson (left) poses with board members Lynda Dowd, Gwyn Romano and Gilbert Neill at the preview performance party for the musical 'Amadeus.'

■ JUST IN

— Peter Carruthers, 1984 Olympic Silver medalist in pairs' figure skating, will join an impressive roster of sports celebrity guests at Kinship Center's gala benefit, "Champions Take the Challenge — The Stars Come Out," to be held June 20 at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Kinship Center finds adoptive and foster families for children who need them. KCCN-TV sportscaster Hunter Finnell will serve as master of ceremonies and Mike Marotta's band will provide the music. Tickets are \$125 each and may be reserved by calling Kinship Center at 649-3033.

The Carmel Valley Women's Club welcomed the incoming 1996-1997 board June 5 at Hacienda Carmel. The new members are: President Dorothy Lehman and committee members Janet Keene, Mary Clarkson and Sue Finlen. This year's scholarship recipient was Jamie Meyerhoff.

The new season begins in September. Prospective members are encouraged to call Sally Fargo at 659-5329 for information.

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.



THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel



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is like trying to stop a bell after it has rung.

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CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Alvarado Gallery — "Textiles as Art: 'Spanish Shawls' and the China Trade," pieces from the Monterey History and Art Association's textile collection, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza (where Alvarado Street and Del Monte Avenue meet), Monterey. Phone 372-2608. Through July 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Imogen Cunningham and Rondal Partridge, "Flora: Two Generations of Photography," The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through July 31.

Artists Forum Gallery — Group exhibition of works depicting California landscapes, 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4-ART. Through Sept. 15.

Blackhawk Jazz Gallery — Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and Michael Piazza, photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — "To Study the Self," juried self-portrait exhibition, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through July 5.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Polly Kenaston, acrylics/oils, Activities Building, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through June 30.

Carmel Valley Manor — Anita de Carlo, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through June 30.

Center for Photographic Art — Judy Coleman, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through July 5.

Highlands Inn Surf Room — Ronald Tanaka, "Mountain Wines: A Girl Grows Up on Mount Eden," photographs and poems, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Aug. 18.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Jan Welda Fleetham, oils, and Ken Wiese, resins, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through June 28.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Landscape and Language: Paintings by David Ligare," Through Aug. 11; "1996 Juried Exhibition," Through Sept. 1; "Spanish Civil War Posters 1936-1939," Through Sept. 1; "The Rouge: Photographs by Michael Kenna," Through Sept. 1; "Barking at the Moon: Prints by Picasso, Rouault, Miró, Chagall and Severini," long-term exhibition. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth

"Century Japan," long-term exhibition. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

New Masters Gallery — Fr. Arthur Poulin, paintings, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-5137. Through July 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Lyndi Angermeier, Donna Brough, Kathleen Daywalt, Alexander Prokopenko and Douglas Steakley, several media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through June 21.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship," photography (opens June 1), 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Oct. 1.

Perfection Studio — J.W. Winslow, paintings, environmental sculptures, glass, 26344 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 4, Carmel. Phone 625-4490. Through July 1.

Raven in the Grove — Robin Rosenzweig, "Call of the Red Cape," photography, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through June 30.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Arthur Rogers, ceramics; May Khin Dudley, watercolors; and Craig Lovell, photographs, Harcourt Avenue at Canyon del Rey, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through June 27.

Stevenson House Sala Gallery — Tim Robinson, "Adobe Gardens of Monterey," paintings/print, 540 Houston St., Monterey. Phone 647-6206. Through Aug. 30.

three spirits gallery — Nicholas Cornea, sculpture, and Jamie Kissel, drawings, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through July 11.

Venture Art Gallery — Venture Art Gallery All-Members' Show, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through June 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — David S. Mullally, "Images of Pacific Grove," mixed-media artwork, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through June 30.

Weston Gallery — Michael Kenna, photography, Sixth Avenue near Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Aug. 5.

Who's Who in Art Gallery — Virginia Curtis retrospective exhibition, expressionist watercolors, Cannery Row Park Plaza, 300 foam St., Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through June 28.

Making money not an issue for PG artist-run gallery

By SUE BARTON

ARTIST NOELLE Knutson, proprietor of Galeria de la Paz, says her Pacific Grove gallery makes an important statement.

"It is non-profit, inspired by an intent to counteract, in some measure, the commercialization of art," she tells Peninsula. "We hope to benefit both



This piece by Carol Gray is part of the gallery's current group exhibition.

artist and collector by dispensing with hard-sell marketing."

With money not the issue, all that remains is the art and its message.

"We hope to emphasize that art is not so much a product or possession as it is a mode of apprehension of our world, a catalyst to insight and a vehicle for relationships," Knutson says.

She originally intended the space at 582 Lighthouse Ave., above the former Sprouse-Reitz store, to be her studio. But in discussing the space with fellow artists, Knutson realized she could have her piece of cake and share it by renting out two of the three rooms to artists who

were willing to do just a little more than would be asked of them by other galleries.

In March of this year, Gail Goodenow rented the space for \$100 for the month and proceeded to hang the gallery's first show, featuring her assemblages and sculpture.

In April, Charles Hagan held an exhibition of his papier mache, acrylics, metalwork and woodwork. In May, artists Carol Guido and Charles Haas jointly rented the space.

This month Galeria de la Paz is hanging a group show, spotlighting 18 artists from the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation. July will feature Rima West and Christine Watten, and in August is a group show featuring 20 artists who are "top-of-the-line," Knutson says.

The gallery's rent-by-month approach seems to have taken off; it's now booked through the rest of the year and Knutson is taking reservations for 1997.

Galleries sometimes keep as much as 70 percent of the proceeds from the sale of a piece of art. Not so at Galeria de la Paz, where commission does not exist, the artist has to staff the gallery, hang the artwork, set hours and handle any advertising. At the end of the month, the artist must repair any holes in the walls and repaint, if necessary.

Knutson is encouraged by the response to her idea.

"It is a seed that might continue to grow into something larger," she says hopefully.

Further information about Galeria de la Paz: 372-4544.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0526

CELEBRITY SWIFTIES

BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

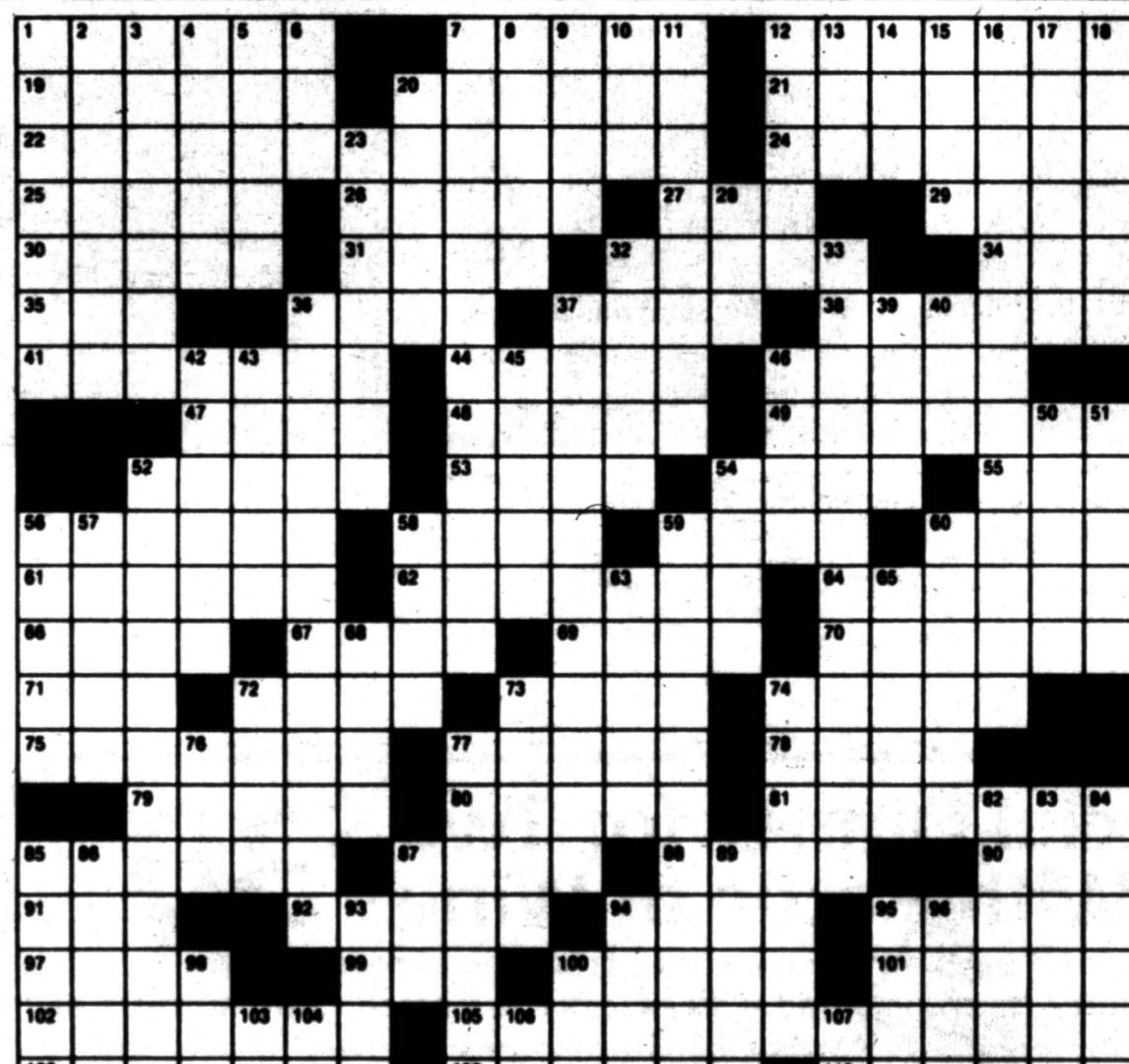
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Answers to last week's puzzle on page 15B

REAL ESTATE

Interest rate hikes not hurting California housing . . . so far

■ Lower or higher: Experts mixed on which way Federal Reserve Board will go next.

NOTHING IS more important to the California housing market than a strong economy.

Then come interest rates.

Because home prices are higher here than the rest of the country, movements in mortgage rates can prevent many families from making the leap into a new house in California.

So far recent rate hikes have not seemed to hurt the overall real estate recovery.

In the last six months, 30-year mortgage rates have jumped a full percentage point from an average of 7.5 percent in January to an average of 8.5 percent this week, according to Illinois-based Mortgage Market Information Services.

On a \$200,000, 30-year fixed-rate loan, the monthly payment rises \$130 when rates jump one percentage point.

Home sales up

But during this same period, home sales in the state have skyrocketed.

Closed escrow sales of California detached homes jumped 39.6 percent during April from a year ago, the largest year-to-year percentage increase experienced since December 1986, the California Association of Realtors (CAR) reported earlier this month.

The first quarter home sales were higher than they have been since 1989.

"Interest rates do matter, but the California economy is enjoying very good job and income growth, which has neutralized higher rates," said G.U. Krueger, CAR economist.

Moreover, Krueger expects rates to stabilize through the rest of the year.

While realty agents in some markets in the state say sales have slowed slightly from the furious April pace, most experts expect the housing recovery to continue to gain momentum.

Fewer home sales in future?

Nevertheless, dramatic or sudden rises in rates can cut some people out of the market and result in fewer home sales.

The outlook for interest rates will become much clearer in the next two weeks.

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The Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee meets on July 2 when it will make a decision on lowering or raising rates. By increasing or lowering rates on money that it lends to its commercial bank members, the Fed guides everything from passbook savings to business loans and mortgages.

Since the beginning of the year, the Fed has kept the key federal funds rates stable at 5 1/4 percent.

Fed watchers are mixed on which way it may go next.

At the beginning of the year, assuming inflation didn't get out of hand, most economists were predicting lower rates. After growing by a 2.8 percent clip in the first quarter, experts say that the U.S. economy — outside of California — may be slowing a bit, which should cause the Fed to not tinker with rates. When the economy gets too strong, inflation fears set in and the Federal Reserve increases the interest rate to slow everything down.

Inflation worries

But the surge in gasoline prices has created concerns about inflation. Now, the same economists who predicted lower rates at the beginning of the year worry that the Federal Reserve Board could make matters worse.

Another factor that could prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates is increased wages, which can also lead to higher inflation because consumers have more money in their pockets and spend more.

In the first quarter, wages increased by one percent, the strongest gain in six years. No one knows for sure whether this trend will continue.

Some financial experts don't expect the Fed to do anything on July 2 because this is an election year and generally the Federal Reserve would prefer to stay out of politics.

Of course, President Clinton, who was elected on the campaign slogan, "It's the economy, stupid," doesn't want to see any change in interest rates. A sudden surge in rates that slows the economy could certainly influence the election results. It is one reason Clinton is pushing to get Senate confirmation of his nominees to the Federal Reserve Board.

Regardless of Fed actions and despite interest rate movements, the California economic recovery is fueling the housing rebound. Similar to the late 1980s when average fixed-rate mortgages were 10 percent and higher, job growth is driving housing demand.

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page at <http://www.inman.com>.



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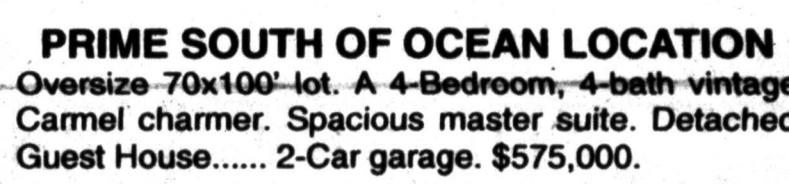
CARMEL FIXER UPPER

A 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with ocean view. Close to town. Across from Vista Lobos Park. Excellent opportunity at \$275,000.



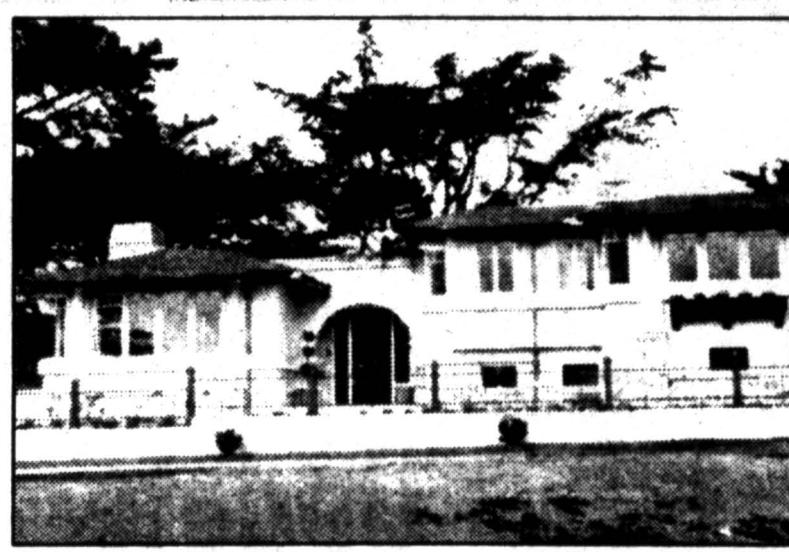
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Beautiful ocean views. A unique castle-like adobe with old world charm. 3 Bdrms, 3 baths. Plus separate guest house. 3-Car garage. \$850,000.



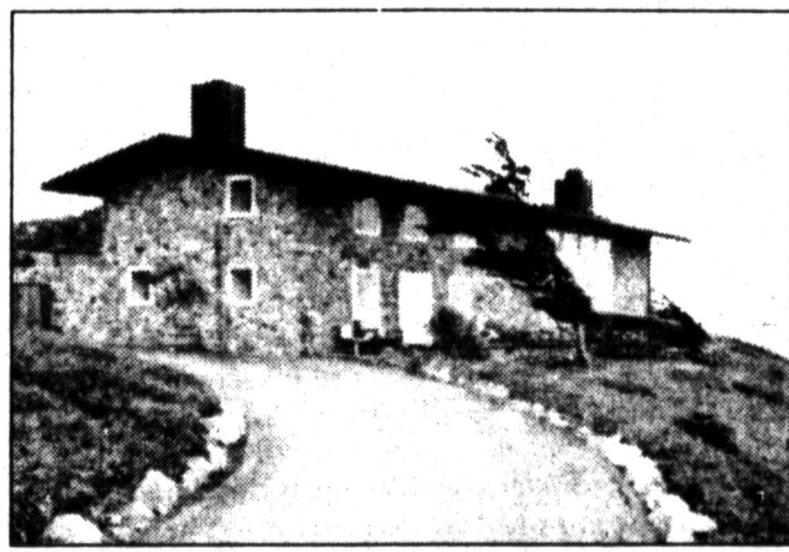
PRIME SOUTH OF OCEAN LOCATION

Oversize 70x100' lot. A 4-Bedroom, 4-bath vintage Carmel charmer. Spacious master suite. Detached Guest House..... 2-Car garage. \$575,000.



PREMIER QUALITY OCEAN VIEW HOME

Beautiful ocean & Point Lobos views. A wonderful new home on Carmel Point. Built with the finest materials & craftsmanship. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$2,500,000.



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Ocean front home. Spectacular views of the coastline, ocean & mountains. Dramatic living room. Country kitchen with cozy fireplace. Flexible floor plan includes 4 suites. Artist studio. Guest suite. Indoor pool. \$2,250,000.



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REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Scenic & 11th \$2,295,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

CARMEL

3007 Alta \$358,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

CARMEL

San Antonio & 11th \$795,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

CARMEL

25343 Carmel Knolls Dr
\$625,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

90 Del Mesa Carmel \$235,000
Sun 12-5 RE/MAX

CARMEL VALLEY

24700 Outlook Dr. \$525,000
Sun 12:30-2:30 Coldwell/Fox

9586 Reedwood Ct \$355,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

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Prime Location...



South of Ocean Avenue, just a short stroll to town and remodeled in 1990 this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows pride of ownership throughout. Enjoy high ceilings, sunny kitchen, professionally landscaped yard and attached garage. \$385,000.

Charming Carmel...



Three bedroom, 3 bath home with large kitchen, family, dining combination and open beam ceiling. Brick fireplace with double hearth services living room and kitchen family room. Master suite with deck. Extra large two car garage with workshop area. New on the market and all for \$479,500.

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624.6461

Mortgage



Diana Pintar

Jane Durant-Jones

Update

Who Pays the Points?

Home buyers who are shopping for financing normally consider three important factors: the rate of interest, the points, and the other costs that may be paid to secure the loan. Although every lender is required to provide you with a figure that represents the APR (Annual Percentage Rate) for your loan, many investors calculate this amount a little differently, making it difficult to decide which is truly the best product for your situation. The advice of a trained professional mortgage broker can be invaluable in helping you sort through your options.

Also keep in mind that there are many times when sellers are able to help buyers put together a package that is advantageous to all parties. Some possibilities are:

- seller-carried financing (2nd trust deeds),
- sellers paying points to secure lower interest rate (to help buyers qualify), or
- seller paying a percentage of non-recurring closing costs for buyers who have a small down payment.

All of these options can be negotiated through the purchase agreement with the help of your Realtors. With your mortgage broker and your Realtor working together you should be able to arrive at a true "win-win" situation.

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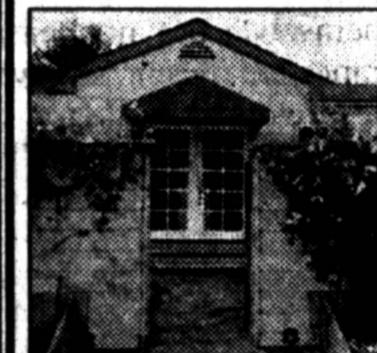
GREAT MID-VALLEY LOCATION

Redwood and brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths situated on a choice 1-acre lot above Carmel Valley Ranch. Swimming pool, spa and great views of the golf course and the hills surrounding Carmel Valley. Living room with vaulted ceilings, white washed pine walls, used brick ceiling to floor fireplace and used brick spiral staircase to upstairs family room. Family room also has a fireplace, a large storage closet and a view. Open kitchen and dining area. Large master suite with dressing area and four closets. Sliders open onto extensive deck from master suite, living room and kitchen. Double carport, partial basement and room to park RV. Priced to sell at \$595,000

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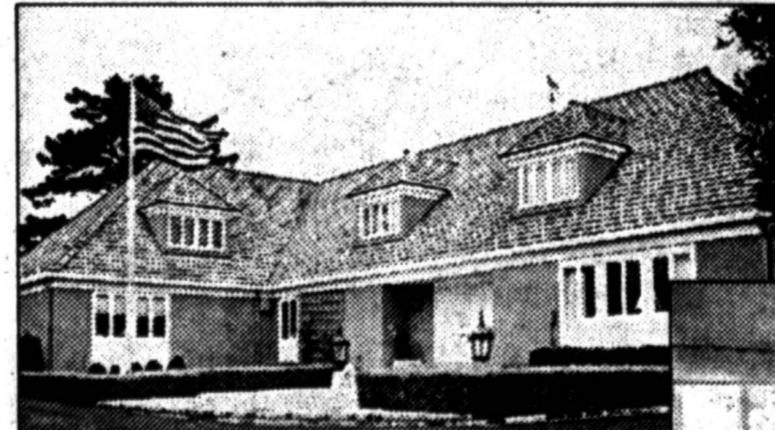
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REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND *Continued from page 12B*

Pebble Beach

2926 Birdrock \$445,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

3110 Hermitage Rd \$495,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#13 Shepherds Knoll \$379,900
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

1548 Deer Path Rd \$1,395,000
Sun 1-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

#24 Spanish Bay \$1,395,000
Sat 1-3 & Sun 11-1
Coldwell/Fox

4196 Sunridge Rd \$645,000
Sun 3-5 Coldwell/Fox

4089 Sunridge Rd \$499,000
Sat 2-4 & Sun 11-1
Coldwell/Fox

2853 Congress \$449,000
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

52 Shepherd's Knoll \$439,900
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

3045 Strawberry Hill Rd
\$439,000
Sat 2-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

2868 Coyote Rd \$389,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

#24 Spanish Bay \$1,395,000
Sat. 12-3 Sun. 10-12
Coldwell/Fox

4196 Sunridge Rd. \$645,000
Sun. 12-30-2:30 Coldwell/Fox

4089 Sunridge Rd. \$499,000
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

1548 Deer Path Rd. \$1,395,000
Sun. 1-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

2868 Coyote Rd. \$389,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Pebble Beach

34 Shepherds Knoll \$259,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Pacific Grove

PACIFIC GROVE

730 Grove St \$269,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

718 Rosemont Av \$229,500
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

700 Briggs #89 \$149,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

409 Alder St \$305,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

713 2nd St \$279,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty

3000 Ransford Ave. \$375,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

451 Gibson Av \$449,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

104 1st St. \$895,000
Sat 12:30-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

215 19th St. \$427,000
Sat 2-4 & Sun 11-4 Coldwell/Fox

235 Walcott Wy \$399,000
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

836 Marino Pines \$369,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

PACIFIC GROVE

1109 Piedmont Av \$249,000
Sat 1-4 & Sun 1-3:30
Coldwell/Fox

SHASIDE

2 Valencia Ct \$195,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

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The sellers often have a strong attachment to a home that holds many memories for them. It is important for them to know that the new buyers will love it, too. While any sale can potentially become complicated and present difficulties, problems seem to work themselves out more easily if you have started out on a positive note. This is one important reason why we work hard to maintain a good rapport between the parties involved in the transaction.



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Our first custom home at Quail Meadows is now available for \$2,400,000. This beautifully designed home of 5,285 square feet offers privacy and elegant country living just minutes from downtown Carmel. The home is nestled on four acres adjacent to 190 acres of open space where the charm of Carmel meets breathtaking valley and mountain views. Come and see why Quail Meadows is the most unique, private community in the Carmel area!

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**BEST VALUE AT
QUAIL LODGE**

7020 Valley Greens Drive #4
Open Sunday 1-3

Freestanding townhome at Quail Lodge nestled among lovely oak trees. This 2 story unit overlooks the 4th tee with valley and mountain views beyond. Come by and take a look. \$375,000.

QUAIL 8 CONDO

Located next to the 8th fairway of the golf course at Quail Lodge. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit offers sun and privacy. The floor plan is all single level** a big plus \$385,000.

QUAIL MEADOWS

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CARMEL JAZZ SERIES, 6/8 and 6/22, Mission & 7th, 1:30-3:00. 6/20

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Garage Sales

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CARMEL, 2 BEDROOM duplex. Walk to town/beach. \$950/mo. 625-7112 7/3

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW, CARMEL. Beach front property on west side of Scenic Rd on Carmel beach! One bedroom, partially furnished. Nice garden. \$1500/mo. rent. Send letter & resume by fax (212)682-5778 or mail to: 21 N Sylvan Rd, Westport CT 06880, ATTN: J Buttner 6/20

For Rent Houses

CARMEL, 2 BEDROOM duplex. Walk to town/beach. \$950/mo. 625-7112 7/3

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW, CARMEL. Beach front property on west side of Scenic Rd on Carmel beach! One bedroom, partially furnished. Nice garden. \$1500/mo. rent. Send letter & resume by fax (212)682-5778 or mail to: 21 N Sylvan Rd, Westport CT 06880, ATTN: J Buttner 6/20

Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHY. Carmel Camera Center, the area's best and busiest camera store is looking for a camera salesperson to join our team. You must be great working with people, have lots of initiative and a strong photographic background. \$9/Hr+ plus benefits. Michael 624-8880. 7/3

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-22448. 10/10

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PIANO LESSONS: professional, experienced, caring instructor. Children/adults, 375-2934, evenings/weekends. 6/27

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WANTED: GRANNY to live in own separate studio apartment in exchange for love and flexible part-time care of our 9 month old daughter. 659-0909. 6/27

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...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
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Wanted

WANTED: GRANNY to live in own separate studio apartment in exchange for love and flexible part-time care of our 9 month old daughter. 659-0909. 6/27

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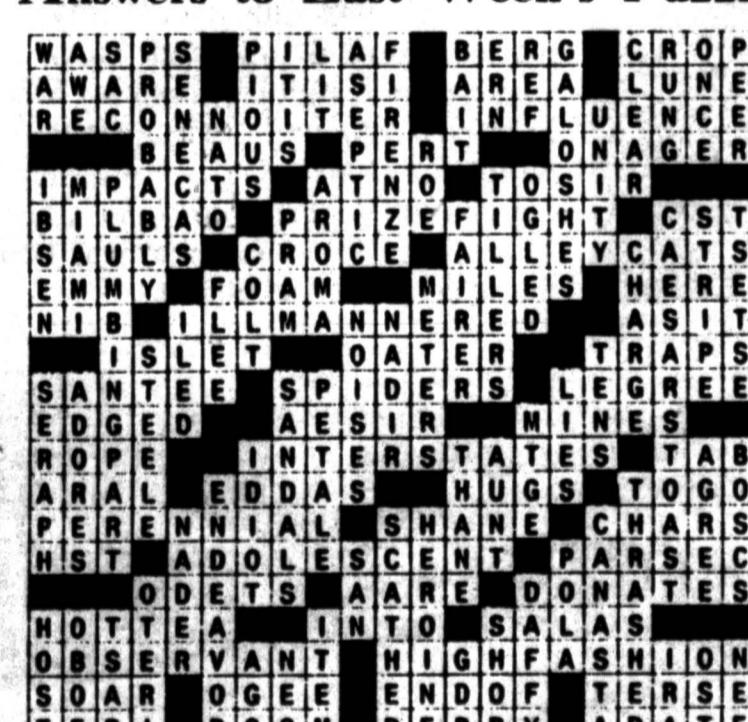
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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



HEALTH FACTS

DO HEALTH COSTS THREATEN JOBS?

If your employer is hit by high health costs, you may have to worry about your job security or the future of your health benefits. On average, American companies pay 6% of payroll for their workers' health insurance. How many American employees work for companies spending 12% or more of payroll on health insurance for workers?

- A. Fewer than 1 million
- B. Almost 8 million
- C. More than 10 million

Answer: C

In an instant
a stroke can
change your life
forever

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Reduce your risk factors

Karner Benjamin, Phil Clarkson portray characters in Campbell's play

CAMPBELL from page 2B

contemporary and friend Robert Frost.

According to Campbell, Frost was "a man born with a dark soul, brooding and sensitive, but one who still loved the limelight." He thought, "Why not contrast his Yankee attitudes with those of the more joyful, light-hearted Midwesterner?" It was then that the seed for *An Evening with Frost and Sandburg* blossomed in the writer's mind.

Unfortunately, once the play was finished, creative differences with Campbell's Hollywood agents caused its production to fall through the cracks. In 1976 Campbell moved permanently to Carmel, and the project was shelved.

Now the community has the opportunity to see it in Carmel for the very first time. Campbell confirms that the works of Sandburg, who became famous for his biography of Abraham Lincoln, and the poems of Frost, a self-declared New England farmer, "defined the people of the Forty-Eight for the young men and women of two generations. They tower above all other poets of their age. Their verses are universally known. The play's message is a reaffirmation of that American experiment."

Campbell reports that two actors, Phil Clarkson and Karner Benjamin, will play the role of Frost on successive weekends, while Kevin Hanstick will portray Sandburg for all six performances.

An Evening with Frost and Sandburg is purposely informal, with a simple set and a minimum of props and

costuming.

Campbell hopes his audiences will come away from the play with "a fuller appreciation of the works of these two monumental American poets who helped define the soul and spirit of a nation, one of the most diverse countries in the world, where people manage somehow to get along when it counts."

'An Evening with Frost and Sandburg' will be staged at 8 p.m. June 28-29 and July 5-6 and at 2 p.m. June 30 and July 1. Performances take place at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Tickets are \$7 at the door and seating is limited. More information/reservations: 622-9916.

'Kismet' a joy to watch

KISMET from page 2B

role of a patronizing spouse who artfully fooled her despotic husband into allowing her to have a lover. With the multifaceted talents typical of a Broadway star, she wittily meshed song, speech and stage movement into a captivating performance of campiness.

When Waldrip said, "How surely we can tell the expert from the amateur," the audience writhed with delight, gleefully praising her ability to tangle with kismet (fate).

Unfortunately, though, the real amateurs, Wolhart, and Jeb C. Morris who played Omar, detracted from the otherwise exceptional performance.

As The Caliph, Wolhart languished in the limelight of Williams as they sang "Strangers in Paradise." Whether in speech or in song, he failed to project, emote or express any feelings of love for Williams.

Morris' problem was a little more serious: he forgot most of his lines.

In spite of such weaknesses, though, the musical by nature provided enough diversions to make up for any losses in the battle to entertain.

For example, Dale Lefler's strong choreography combined with the vocal and rhythmic dexterity of the singers and dancers in "Was I Wazir" — a catchy morsel of doggerel — made an already entranced audience overlook

Wolhart's lackluster performance.

Dale Wynn, Mark Burgman, Adam Thorngate-Gottlund, Chris Flagg, Ryan Lippert and Justin McCesney, led by John Gary Pullen as the Wazir, circled the stage in an exaggerated effluence of old-time machismo. As tyrants with deep voices, long strides and warring eyes, the male ensemble tantalized the audience to join in a foot-stomping tribute to testosterone.

Serving as the buffoonish symbol that ties together the madcap musical was John Newkirk as The Poet. Gesticulating and rhyming like a Shakespearean fool lost in the bazaars of Baghdad, Newkirk made even the gravest visage in the audience take notice and at least smile.

A quintessential antihero whom everyone grew to love because of his character's faults, Newkirk reveled in his role, inhaling every moment he got to vanquish his enemies without even trying. Driven by the musical's underlying precept that the commoners will inevitably take over the ruling class, Newkirk leads the troupe in a tribute to humor in times of strife.

If only elected officials, ambassadors and military figures could take heed of such simple but profound lessons of *Kismet*.

■ For show times, please see THEATER CALENDAR, page 5B.

'Rock' leaves much to be desired

THE ROCK from page 7B

Goodspeed's anxious girlfriend sings a one-note song about getting married and the black characters are either angry or zany.

But both the FBI commandos and the splinter group of starched Marines are inflated into proud, tight-jawed icons dressed in stylish, zippered commando gear. The teams sport two basic expressions: gruff determination and gruff alarm.

Every so often, when Cage and Connery are out of the frame, someone will unleash a line like "Prepare to reap the whirlwind, gentlemen!" with a straight face and for an instant the film will look awful enough to approach the realm of camp.

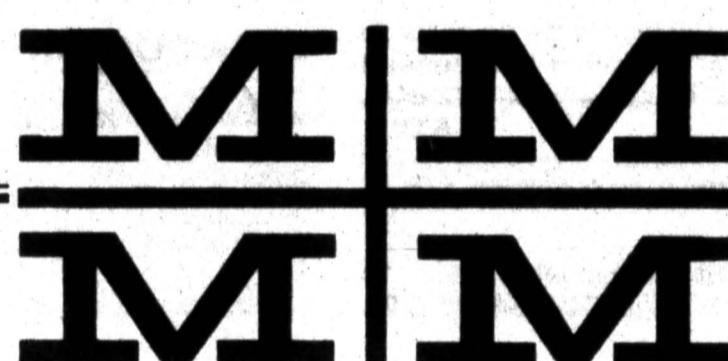
Another drawback to *The Rock* is its overblown score, which sounds like a hellish collaboration between Wagner and John Tesh. The soaring schmaltz calls attention to itself right from the opening credits, even in instances where the screen only shows two characters calmly shaking hands.

Michael Bay's direction is vibrant and the roller coaster editing busy enough to have the audience wondering what the film is trying to hide.

Those who leave screenings of *The Rock* with an odd, empty feeling will know.



local knowledge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.



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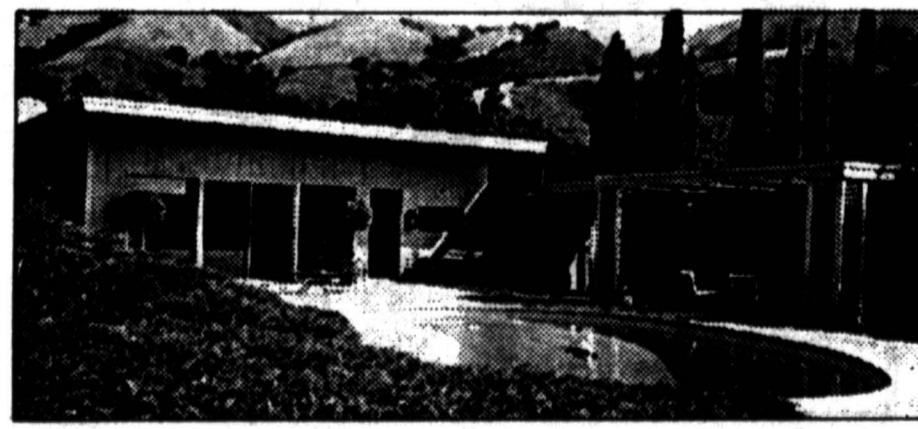
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CARMEL VALLEY — Sitting in the sunshine on two level acres with views of the valley and mountains. Horses and tennis are optional but relaxed and casual lifestyle come with the property. There are four bedrooms, three baths, a formal dining room, eat in kitchen and a screened porch in this recently remodeled home. \$530,000.

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